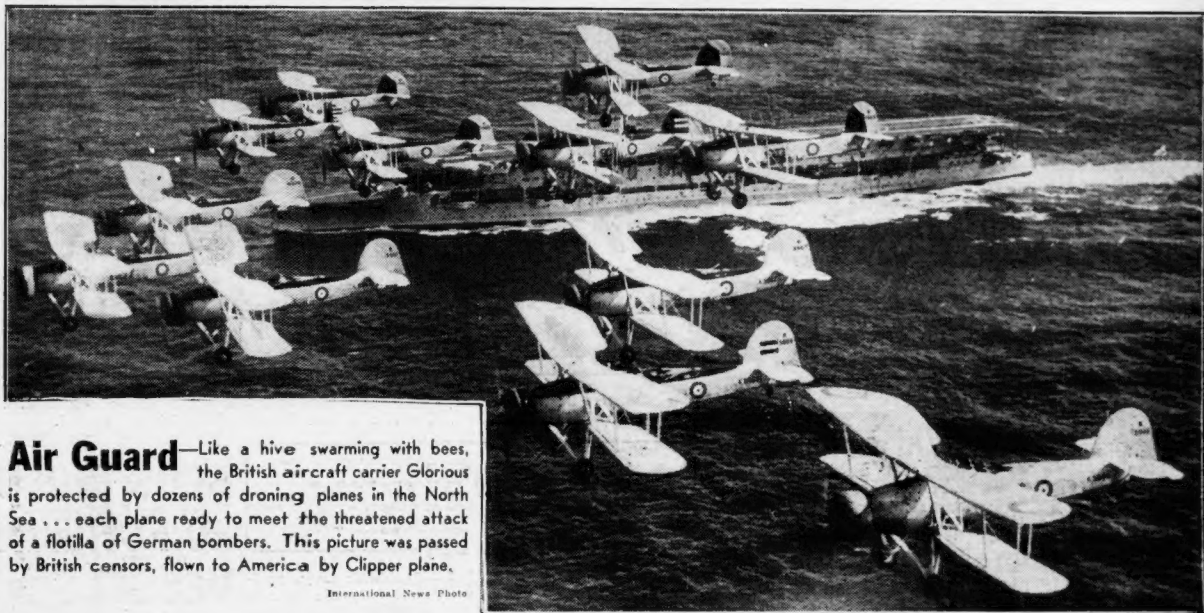




Air Guard—Like a hive swarming with bees, the British aircraft carrier *Glorious* is protected by dozens of droning planes in the North Sea... each plane ready to meet the threatened attack of a flotilla of German bombers. This picture was passed by British censors, flown to America by Clipper plane.

International News Photo

2
RECORD-AMERICAN
GREATEST
CIRCULATION
IN NEW ENGLAND
CENTS

BOSTON AMERICAN

Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice

Copyright, 1939, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co.

VOL. XXXVI—NO. 185

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1939 36 PAGES

PRICE 2 CENTS

8 STAR
RACE
ENTRIES

NAZIS READY TO START AIR WAR

Britain Target; Hitler Sees Generals

By LOUIS F. LOCHNER

BERLIN, Oct. 25 (AP)—Germany's next war move probably will be to loose a shower of bombs on England, the authoritative newspaper *Nationalzeitung* of Essen said today. This daily is known to be especially close to Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, air minister and No. 2 Nazi. Hence its editorials command special attention.

"The moment has come when the war desired by England must rain down upon the British Isle itself," *Nationalzeitung* said. "The patience of a people has limits. In their boundless indignation the German people to a man now turn against the British war inciters in order, by a fight which hereafter will be relentless, to create the necessary guaranties for their security from such irresponsible machination."

(Editor's Note—An International News dispatch from Berlin said 26 generals of the German general staff conferred with Adolf Hitler for over six hours in the Berlin Chancellery today.)

FLINT 'UNSAFE,' NAZIS CLAIM

By PIERRE J. HUSS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Oct. 25 (INS)—On the grounds her navigation charts had been thrown overboard, rendering the vessel "unseaworthy," Nazi Germany today stoutly defended the right of a prize crew to seize the American freighter City of Flint and take it to the neutral Soviet port of Murmansk.

(Editor's note: Under international law, according to competent authorities, neutral vessels seized as alleged carriers of contraband can be taken into neutral ports only because of bad weather, damage to the vessel or insufficient provisions.)

Say French All Driven Off Nazi Soil

BERLIN, Oct. 25 (AP)—The German high command declared today the last French soldier had been driven off German soil.

An assault by German troops west of Voelklingen yesterday, a communique disclosed, caused the withdrawal of the French "rear guards" across the border.

These "rear guards" were said to have made up the one French company still on German soil as a result of operations on the Western Front in the first weeks of the war.

With the exception of this action, the communique said, there were "no special actions" on the Western Front.

Spots "Hornets' Nests" Of Nazi Anti-Air Guns

PARIS, Oct. 25 (INS)—Germany's lines on the western front are bristling with "virtual hornets' nests" of anti-aircraft batteries, Joseph Keisel, writer for the Paris Soir, said today after a visit to the French front line.

French airmen, flying over seemingly deserted villages or isolated houses, suddenly are attacked with solid sheets of machine gun fire, he said.

One flying photographer recently returned with his plane's controls nearly cut off, and another with its craft's wing tip destroyed by shell fire.

France air fleet, the writer reported, has suffered no losses from anti-aircraft fire, but there have been several casualties in dog fights.

The German government assured the United States embassy, however, that both Germany and Russia are speeding investigation of the City of Flint's status.

Alexander C. Kirk, American charge d'affaires, expressed his government's concern over the vessel's fate and that of its crew of 42.

Kirk instructed the American consul at Hamburg to contact the German prize court there and establish the exact rules and regulations bearing on cases such as the City of Flint. Meanwhile Kirk awaited further word from the German government on circumstances of the seizure.

NAZI EXPERT TO REPORT

Baron Ernst von Weissacker, secretary of state in the foreign office, advised Kirk that a qualified German maritime expert had been dispatched to Murmansk two days ago to look into the problem. Discussions also have been going on between Berlin and Moscow regarding both the City of Flint and the 15 members of the German prize crew who intercepted the freighter in the Atlantic after she had rescued 33 seamen from the torpedoed British steamer Stonegate.

(Editor's Note—Identity of the sea raider which captured the City of Flint has not been definitely established. One report named her as the cruiser Emden and another as the Nazi pocket battleship Deutschland.)

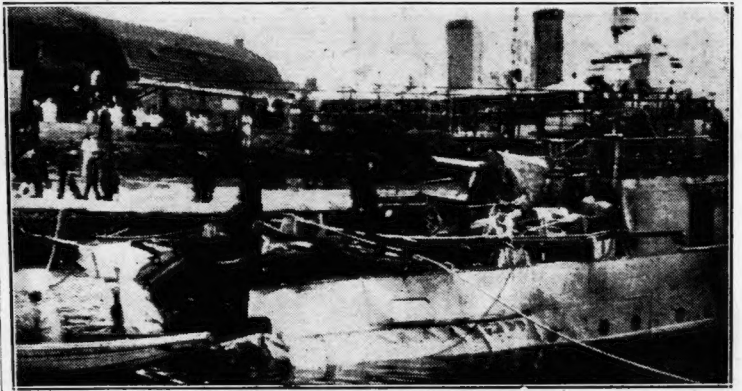
Preliminary information, German authorities said, demonstrates that the City of Flint was "not seaworthy." This opinion was expressed on the ground that examination showed the ship's navigation charts were missing "and presumably thrown overboard by the crew."

TAKEN UNDER ESCORT

German spokesmen said that the freighter was taken under escort to a Norwegian port (presumably Tromsø), where it was found that new maps were not available.

After a brief stop at the Norwegian port, where the Stonegate

Continued on Page 13, Column 1



STERN shattered by floating mine, the Dutch mine-sweeper Jan Van Gelder returns to dock at Nieuwediep in the Netherlands. Two of crew were killed and five injured in blast.

International News Photograph Service

War Diary

54th Day

On the Sea, on the Land—Britain's navy, produced by the success of German sea raiders far beyond the gun-studded picket lines of the North Sea blockade, today broadened its quest as the still mysterious adventures of the American freighter City of Flint indicated that at least three major Nazi warships are ranging the open seas.

Word from Norway mentioned both the pocket battleship Deutschland and the cruiser Emden, namesake of the famous Pacific raider in the World War, as involved in the Odyssey of the City of Flint. In addition, the pocket battleship Admiral Von Scheer is still on the loose somewhere off the South American coast.

With quiet prevailing on the Western Front, while land armies awaited the "fight to the finish" promised by German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, ominous threats of relentless air war on the "British Isle" came from Nazi Air Minister Goering's favorite newspaper.

Behind the Front—Again in the field of diplomacy there were serious developments on the Russo-Finnish front as the Finnish delegation to Moscow ended their talks at the Kremlin and boarded a train for Helsinki.

News of the delegation's departure spread quickly throughout the Scandinavian countries and in some cities caused consternation. There was evidenced a sharpening, an increased precision in the Kremlin's bargaining. From the most authoritative sources it seemed Russia confronted Finland with more pointed demands on this occasion than had been brought into the open when the Finnish delegation began its talks for the first time two weeks ago.

In Berlin government circles defended the seizure of the American City of Flint on the ground she was "unseaworthy" because her navigation charts had been thrown overboard. An engineer on the Flint, writing to his wife before the ship sailed, said she was "loaded with contraband" and he didn't think "she will ever get there." Washington expected speedy release of the Flint and her crew, now held at the Russian Arctic port of Murmansk.

Britain Plans To Extend Trade Pact With Soviets

LONDON, Oct. 25 (INS)—Great Britain is contemplating extension of her trade arrangements with Soviet Russia, Foreign Under-Secretary Richard Austen Butler announced in the House of Commons today.

"There is a possibility," he said, "of following our recent agreement with Russia for exchange of timber for rubber and tin by further arrangements suitable to war conditions."

"This matter is under examination. The fact we are consider-

ing it at this moment shows the importance which we attach to this question."

INDEX

WHERE TO FIND COMICS

Annie Rooney	14	Blondie	26
Hallo	32	Skippy	27
Henry	27	Mandrake	27
Popeye	27	Phantom	27
X-9	27	Judge Puffie	22
Bringing Up Father	22		
FEATURES			
Classified Advertisements	28	29	
Crossword Puzzle	22		
Editorial	20		
Financial	22		
Radio	35		
Society	26		
Sports	30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35		
Theaters, Films	15, 16, 17		

REDS HOLD 20 FOREIGN VESSELS

NARVIK, Norway, Oct. 25 (AP)—The skipper of a Swedish tramp steamer arriving from Archangel, Russian Arctic port, reported today that 20 foreign freighters were being held in that port by Russian authorities.

He said that the vessels could not get their loadings and that Russian authorities forbade them to leave. He said many of the crews were running short of food.

His ship was permitted to leave Archangel, he said, only after a Swedish diplomatic protest to Moscow backed by Swedish refusal to permit a Russian ship of the same tonnage to leave a Swedish port.

Yale-in-China Again Bombed by Japs

SHANGHAI, Oct. 25 (AP)—A delayed dispatch to the United States embassy reported today that Japanese airmen had bombed the compound of Yale-in-China at Yuanling in Hunan province on Sept. 21. One building was damaged, but there were no casualties. The same buildings were damaged by bombs on Aug. 18.

WEATHER

LOCAL—Increasing cloudiness late today, followed by rain and warmer tonight and Thursday. Lowest temperature tonight near 40 degrees. Moderate west shifting to southeast winds tonight and to southwest Thursday.

CONNECTICUT AND RHODE ISLAND—Occasional rain and warmer tonight and Thursday.

MAINE—Increasing cloudiness followed by rain late tonight and Thursday. Warmer tonight and on the coast Thursday.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AND VERMONT—Cloudy, followed by rain tonight and Thursday. Warmer tonight and in southern portion Thursday.

N. E. TEMPERATURES 9:30 A. M.
BOSTON 44 Concord, N. H. 30
Providence 43 Augusta, Me. 35
Hartford, Ct. 30 Montreal, Vt. 29

Warmest this date, 75 in 1899.
Coldest this date, 26 in 1879.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

	Today	Yesterday
9:30	1:30	7:30
a. m.	p. m.	p. m.
Barometer	30.29	28.97
Temperatures	44	44
Humidity	36	26
Wind velocity	6	18
Wind direction	WNW	WNW
High tide	9:20 p. m.	
Low tide	3:08 p. m.	
Length of Day	10 h. 40 m.	
Sunrise	6:06 a. m.	Sunset 4:45 p. m.
Light all vehicles at	5:15 p. m.	
Height of Tide	9 ft. p. m.	
Moon sets	4:26 a. m., Thursday.	

NAZI SEA RAIDERS PUZZLE TO ALLIES

Reports that one or more German "pocket battleships"—modern sea raiders of a new and bewilderingly efficient type—might be harrying the ocean lanes of Newfoundland and South American coasts were putting deeper and deeper worry wrinkles in brows of Allied naval strategists today.

Increasing mystery surrounding capture and subsequent disposition of the United States Maritime Commission freighter City of Flint, now supposed to be held in the sub-Arctic harbor of Murmansk, Russia, furnished fresh evidence of Nazi Germany's apparent ability to flout British seapower with surface raiders as well as with far-reaching U-boats.

SEIZED BY DEUTSCHLAND

From Oslo, Norway, today came a seemingly well-authenticated story that the City of Flint was seized by the Nazi pocket battleship Deutschland while the latter was operating boldly south and east of Newfoundland during a period extending from Oct. 5 to Oct. 15.

At least two British freighters and one Norwegian vessel were sunk by the German super-cruiser

during that time, according to the Oslo newspaper Aftenposten.

Crews of the destroyed British steamers were aboard the City of Flint when a German prize crew brought the U. S. freighter first into Tromsø, Norway, then into Murmansk, the Aftenposten said.

ALLIES MYSTIFIED

Still undetermined and a tantalizing mystery to English, French and U. S. governments remained the question of whether the City of Flint rescued the British crews and was subsequently halted and captured herself, or whether she was seized first and then used by the German raider as a temporary auxiliary and "dump" for prisoners.

Uncomfortably recalled by the

Continued on Page 14, Column 1

'Slaves of State,' Cry Maine Girl Fugitives

Two pretty 19-year-old girls, runaways from a state institution in Maine, today gave themselves up to the mercy of Massachusetts officials "to save themselves from the grim prospect of medieval slavery."

INTERNATIONAL ROMANCE



COUNTRESS CARLOTTA GOERTZ

GERMAN COUNTESS BRIDE IN WALTHAM

An international romance, which flowered even as thundering guns and zooming war planes surrounded the bride's German homeland, was climaxed today by a surprise wedding in Waltham.

The ceremony united beautiful, blonde Countess Carlotta Goertz, a distant member of the former German royal family, and wealthy and socially prominent Stephen Randolph Casey, head of a Massachusetts chemical manufacturing concern.

Cut off by hostilities from her kink in Germany and without word from her native land for months, Countess Goertz came to Waltham two weeks ago as house guest at the Casey mansion.

She is now a naturalized citizen of the United States and has been in this country the greater part of the last eight years.

Gracious, cosmopolitan and a world traveler, the new Mrs. Casey has a wide circle of friends in New York, Miami and Hollywood.

Educated in Switzerland and in England, she was first married, when very young, to Count Jean Macraich of France. That marriage was subsequently annulled.

A brother of the countess is now at the western front with a battery of Nazi anti-aircraft artillery. Her brother-in-law is a German war plane pilot.

The visit culminated by her marriage today was the first the countess ever paid New England.

When she came here a fortnight ago, she told the Boston Evening American:

"Naturally, my heart is heavy at the thought of the sufferings of the German people. No one knows how they really feel about this war. But I am an American and my prayers are for peace here, despite the quarrels of Europe."

LOOKOUT—Posing prettily is Mrs. Nancy Joseph of Montreal, who arrived in Boston today aboard the American Farmer with scores of war refugees.



"If we're sent back to that place we'll be put in solitary for two months. You get just barely enough to eat there."

"They'll cut off our hair," the two cried today, with almost identical gestures of touching their attractive bobbed brown hair.

Mary Kane of South Portland and Charlotte Osgood of Danforth fled the institution at Hallowell, Me., police officials said today.

HITCH-HIKE TO BOSTON

They hitch-hiked to Boston, but became separated just outside the city.

Charlotte Osgood made her way to the neat home of her well-to-do half-sister, Mrs. Delmar Lindsey of North Main st., Natick.

Mary Kane finally walked into South Boston police station and asked police to help her find her chum.

The Kane girl broke into tears while telling of her life in the school to which she had been sent at the age of 12 because she "skipped school."

"They took me away from my father and for six years I've worked like a slave for the state," the girl said.

"If they get you after you escape they shave off your hair and feed you on bread and water."

17 COMPANY OF 'EVIL WOMEN'

She said all efforts of her father and friends to have her released had been unavailing and during all that time she had been in continual company of "evil women."

"After all the cruelty I've seen there I'm afraid to go back," she said. "Please don't send me back!"

Later, in his lobby in South Boston district court, Judge Leo H. Leary put her into the care of a probation officer until Maine authorities are heard from.

Meanwhile, the Osgood girl had been at Mrs. Lindsey's home. Mrs. Lindsey said she and her husband

Continued on Page 14, Column 3

State Rejects \$140,000 Claim

Atty. Elias Field, in a report filed today, as auditor for Superior Court, rejected the claim of Coleman Brothers for \$140,000 in connection with delays in beginning construction of Wellington bridge, connecting Somerville and Medford.

Asst. Atty.-Gen. Edward O. Proctor revealed the report.

The firm contended the State was "liable for alleged unreasonable and arbitrary delays," when the Metropolitan District Commission, after the contract was awarded, held it up to make important structural changes to lessen the damage from sea worms in Mystic river.

Auditor Field found there was a delay, which caused a loss to the contracting firm because construction was started in winter instead of summer, but he held that such delays were no due to "misconduct or neglect on the part of the State."

Carol Ann, Tobins' Youngest, Taken Ill

Carol Ann Tobin, four, youngest daughter of Mayor Tobin, was today confined to bed with measles, second member of Boston's first family suffering from the disease.

Helen Louise, six, stricken a few weeks ago, was able to sit up in



CHARLOTTE OSGOOD, 19
Flees Maine State "Slavery"

DOORSTEP BABY'S MA BARES SECRET

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Oct. 25—A story of love and sacrifice, kept a closely guarded secret for eight lonely years, was bared here today as an unwed mother revealed her long-concealed identity and appeared in court to help insure the future happiness of her daughter, "Doorstep Baby" Marie Lucille Webb.

The mother, Miss Jeannette Paquin of Burnside ave., Woonsocket, begged Judge Charles W. Walsh to allow adoption of little Marie Lucille by 39-year-old Mrs. Jeannette E. Webb.

The latter has cared for the child since she first took her in as a week-old foundling.

RESUMES HER BATTLE

Once previously, Mrs. Webb sought legally to adopt the baby.

But then, as now, the adoption was opposed by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and by the Rhode Island Children's Bureau.

These organizations claim Mrs. Webb is too old and too insecure financially to be given permanent guardianship of little Marie Lucille.

The first court battle went against the child's "make-believe mamma."

But now Mrs. Webb has appealed the original ruling and is again fighting for the right to share her home and earnings with the "doorstep baby" she has cared for these eight years.

REAL MOTHER IN COURT

And it was in support of her plea that Miss Paquin, braving public humiliation and the pain of

reopening the past, came into court and confessed herself Marie Lucille's real mother.

As the hearing was resumed today, Miss Paquin was prepared to take the witness stand for a second

Continued on Page 14, Column 4

NO NUPTIALS



NO WEDDING—Maids Freleigh, 30, of Back Bay, appears at police headquarters after her near-bridegroom, Wilfred N. Bergeron, 29, was seized while attempting to get a marriage license. It seems an earlier wife in Pawtucket had tipped the cops.

LINK 563 DEALERS TO 'RED' LEAGUE

By WILLIAM S. NEAL

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (INS)—The Dies committee today made public the names of 563 government officials and employees on a "membership and mailing list" of the Washington branch of the American League for Peace and Democracy, branded a "Communist front" organization by the committee.

The list, which included names of many high salaried New Deal officials and employees, was made public over vigorous protests by officials of the league.

While the list placed in the committee files was headed "Membership and Mailing List," Robert S. Stripling, secretary of the Dies committee, said that it was actually a membership list.

The action in making the league's membership and mailing list public precipitated a row in the committee upon the late arrival of Rep. Dempsey (D.) of New Mexico, a staunch Administration supporter. "I think this proceeding is most damnable and most un-American," said Dempsey. "I don't believe that a majority of the committee would vote for this procedure at this time if a vote were taken."

Edwin S. Smith, former Massachusetts official and now a member of the National Labor Relations Board, topped all others in the list in salary and position. He received \$10,000 a year.

COMMUNIST CONTROLLED

Harry C. Lamberton, lawyer employed by the Rural Electrification Administration, is president of the Washington branch. His salary was listed as \$6000 annually.

Included in the list were: T. E. O'Callahan, public relations counsel of the REA, \$8000 annually; Nathan Witt, National Labor Relations Board, \$7500; Carroll Daugherty, economist, Labor Department, \$7000; Ward B. Freeman, engineer, REA, \$6000; L. C. Vass, SEC, \$5400; Sigmund Timberg, attorney, SEC, \$5200, and Ivan Assay, adviser, Social Security Board, \$5000.

The list showed that the league is reaching into virtually every important department, bureau and commission of the government with its activities, according to committee members.

The largest number of names in any one government agency was in the Social Security Board with 65. Seventy-four were listed as employed in the Agriculture Department, 47 in the National Labor Relations Board and 35 in the Interior Department.

Chairman Dies (D.), of Texas, of the committee said that the list was being made public because "it has been established conclusively that the American League for Peace and Democracy was organized and is controlled by the Communist party."

ALL DAY BOMBING

CHUNGKING, China, Oct. 25 (AP)—The populace of this provisional Chinese capital huddled in air raid dugouts from sundown yesterday until early today while Japanese planes ranged Soochow province in the bright moonlight.



International News Photo
"SPHINK"—That's what Dorothy Poynton Hill, ex-Olympic diving champ, called her husband, Nelson L. Hill, during testimony in Los Angeles that won her divorce. "He sat home and read all the time," Dorothy said.

ONE DIES, OTHERS LEAP IN 3 HUB AREA FIRES

Another South End man was burned to death today in one of three Greater Boston fires which caused a total damage of more than \$30,000.

Arthur J. Smith, 48, was found unconscious in his room on the fourth floor of a Waltham st. lodging house, where a cigarette ignited an armchair, according to fire officials.

The victim died on the way to City Hospital, only 24 hours after Francis J. Fox, 60-year-old South End resident, was burned to death in his Shawmut ave. room.

In Natick, a caretaker, Blair Crowell, 32, his wife and two assistants, Frank McCausland and Russell Belpin, jumped for their lives as flames swept their home and the Marcourt Kennels.

A spectacular lumber-yard fire on the Border st., East Boston, waterfront resulted in \$25,000 damage, caused a traffic tie-up and attracted thousands to the vicinity

of the George McQuesten Lumber Co.

Gilchrist's

Furniture, Rug, Radio, Electric Appliance Depts. in Boston

OPEN WEDNESDAYS TILL 9 P. M.

2-PANTS SUITS or O'COATS

The Economy of Quality

\$25

75c WEEKLY

You'll get that "well-dressed" feeling the second you try on one of these all-wool 2-pants suits or coats. Many hand-tailored details and extra-fine fabrics found usually in much higher-priced clothes. New patterns in models to suit every man. All sizes.

No Interest Charge

Use Our **EXT-EN-DED** Payment Plan
NO INTEREST ON CARRYING CHARGE

SALE STARTS THURSDAY AT 9 A. M.

SALE ENDS SATURDAY AT 9 P. M.

SALE STARTS THURSDAY AT 9 A. M.

SALE ENDS SATURDAY AT 9 P. M.

Summerfield's

BOSTON STORE—727 WASHINGTON, Cor. STUART

BOSTON STORE HOURS: Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Until 9 P. M.

WALTHAM | LAWRENCE | MANCHESTER, N. H.

274 Main Street | 424 Essex Street | 470 Elm Street

Salem and Somerville Customers Invited to Our Fur, Clothing and Jewelry Departments in Boston

IF IT'S FROM THE CONTINENTAL, IT'S DEPENDABLE

Another example of
CONTINENTAL VALUES—

SALE
STARTS
THURSDAY
AT 9 A. M.



SALE
ENDS
SATURDAY
AT 9 P. M.

Special Purchase!

516 New \$5 FALL HATS \$2.85

Every hat brand new! Made in New England of pure fur felt of unusual quality, giving them that luxurious mellow feel only found in quality hats. Practically all styles and shapes in the new Fall colors. Size scale—6 3/4 to 7 3/4.

TAKT SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES—HICKOK BELTS and BRACES
ARROW SHIRTS—FORSHEM SHOES—CARTER UNDERWEAR
STETSON HATS—MAGNIFICENT SPORTS WEAR
LEE HATS—INTERWOVEN ROSE

The CONTINENTAL

Boylston at Washington St.

Open Saturdays until 9 P. M.

Bay State Man On Dies' List

Long a campaigner for labor legislation, Edwin Smith is well known in labor and government circles in Massachusetts. He was a particular foe of "poverty wages" and "child slavery." He often praised the record of the National Labor Relations Board.

A native of Framingham, he is married and the father of several children. He graduated from Harvard in 1915 and spent several years in newspaper work; then he joined the Russell Sage Foundation. Later he went to work at William Filene's Sons Company, where he subsequently became secretary to A. Lincoln Filene. He was active in the 1928 campaign of Alfred E. Smith for president, and is director of many organizations.

In 1931 ex-Governor Joseph B. Ely made him State commissioner of labor and industries. In 1935 he resigned to become a member of the National Labor Relations Board.

Governor to Confer On Highway Deaths

Alarmed at Massachusetts' mounting highway death toll, Gov. Saltonstall today called state public safety officials and police chiefs to a conference in his office tomorrow.

"The official figures as submitted to me would indicate that the increased hazard of autumn driving has checked the important decrease in fatal accidents obtained in the previous two months, and may indicate we are headed for trouble during the closing two months of the year," the Governor wrote.

No Fair Majorette For Harvard Band

"We'll—no."

That, today, is the official attitude of Harvard University toward the suggestion that beautiful brown-haired Jeanne Ladd of Swampscott, America's best drum majorette, henceforth lead the Harvard band at football games in the stadium.

5 Show Dogs Die In Natick Fire

Five dogs valued at \$500 each, including the only four miniature brown poodles in America, were destroyed in a two-alarm fire in Natick today from which three men and a woman escaped in their night clothes.

The blaze, believed by fire officials to have started from an overheated oil stove, broke out just before dawn in the two-story kennel master's home at the "Mar-court Kennels" owned by Charles Price on Pine st.

Blair Crowell, kennel master, was aroused by smoke. He assisted his wife, partly overcome by fumes, from a bedroom window. Besides the poodles, a Boston terrier also perished. Four Boston terrier puppies were saved by Fireman George Neary.

District Chief James Morris found a miniature French poodle apparently dead on the second floor, but it was revived by artificial respiration.

R. I. Attorney Sues O'Hara for \$10,000

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 25 (AP)—Walter E. O'Hara, former managing director of Narragansett race track, was served with a writ today in a \$10,000 suit filed against him by Atty. Thomas McGauley "for legal and political services" rendered in March, 1923, including the period when O'Hara was campaigning for Governor.

O'Hara termed the suit "too absurd for comment." A garnishee writ against O'Hara's funds in the Providence National Bank was served.

"There will be absolutely no girls in Harvard's outfit," said the office of William J. Bingham, director of athletics. "Positively—no!"

There had been some suggestion that a group of undergraduates, dismayed at the fumble-footwork of the band at the Harvard-Penn game last Saturday, were going to hold a beauty contest to find a nice-looking drum majorette.

To this call charming Miss Ladd, chosen as tops in strutting by both the American Legion and V. F. W. national conventions, nobly responded with an offer to do the leading.

"It would be such an honor," she said. "If Harvard wanted me I'd be only too glad to lead."

Robert J. Peebles, leader of the band, reported himself exhausted.

"Look," he said, trembling.

"We've been getting calls from all over the State all day. Everyone thinks Miss Ladd or some other sweetheart should lead the band. We got a band-leader!—Me!"

"Last week we were shifting from a 'P' to an 'H' and we came out a second and a half short of time. That's what put us off. Next week we're going to make up for it. We appreciate Miss Ladd's offer but we positively can't accept it."

The members of the band were canvassed individually. How would they like to work behind Miss Ladd?

"WOW!" they said.

Seek Identity of Pair Washed Up in Bay

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 25—State police detectives today sought to identify the bodies of a woman, about 35, and a young man, both of which were washed up on the eastern shore of Narragansett bay.

The woman's body was found on the beach near the Naval Training Station in Newport and the man's at Little Compton.

EYEFUL of beauty is Miss Jeanne Ladd of Swampscott, champ drum majorette of the veterans. And wouldn't she look nice out in front of that Harvard band, inspiring the Crimson to grid victories, etc., etc.! What's more, Jeanne isn't at all averse to the idea. Maybe, yes?



Newton Burglar Suspects Held

Two Cambridge youths were captured today by a Newton policeman who fired one shot after he allegedly had caught them robbing a home on Hammond st., Chestnut Hill.

The two, Leonard R. Abramson, 20, and Elmore Young, 17, both of River st., Cambridge, were held for Newton court on charges of breaking and entering and attempted larceny. Police said they found loot piled in the house ready to be taken away.

Patrolman Matthew Phillips reported he saw the pair at the home of Mrs. Francis Parks, a widow. He arrested the Abramson boy in the Parks back yard after firing at him, he reported.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Sale!



"Manor Tuft" 24x48

Chenille

Rugs

\$1.59

For bedroom and bath. Richly designed fringed chenille rug, reversible, colorful and washable. Choice of five colors: Rose, blue, brown, green or black and white.

JORDAN'S EIGHTH FLOOR ANNEX

Mail or Phone Orders Filled HUBBARD 2700 Until 10 P. M.

LEEN TO OPPOSE KANE IN WOBURN

The present mayors of Woburn, Chelsea and Malden overcame the primary hurdles and will be candidates for re-election in November, official returns showed today.

Mayor William E. Kane of Woburn, torch-bearing Democrat, was in the slightly uneasy position of having been beaten for nomination on the Democratic ticket by School Committee Chairman Henry M. Leen but having won the unopposed Republican nomination.

Mayor John J. Devir of Malden and Mayor Edward J. Voke of Chelsea were renominated.

"I'm a cinch, I can't lose," Mayor Kane said in Woburn today. "I'll win by 3000 votes."

"Mayor Kane has shot his bolt; I'll take the November election by 2000," Keene retorted.

Mayor Voke ran far ahead of his field in the Chelsea primaries, polling 6450 votes to State Senator Bernard L. Sullivan's 3270—who will oppose him in November—and Alderman William Conley, who received 2730.

Mayor Devir won renomination in Malden with 4776 votes and will be opposed in the November election by Rep. William A. Hastings, who received 2895. The other candidate were: Albert E. Barnes, 2241; Thomas W. Leavitt 1387, and James Coyne, 1078.

Shipwreck Pair To Resume Trip

Sick and exhausted after a night of wallowing in a rough sea, a still undaunted 60-year-old father and his 20-year-old son who are living a long cherished dream today patched up their 34-foot sloop to carry on a voyage from Gloucester to Florida.

They were towed into port by the Coast Guard last night from a spot in the tumbling North Atlantic off Atlantic City, but announced they would resume their perilous voyage as soon as their boat, the Why Not, could be repaired.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Piano Accordions

—including PRIVATE LESSONS by Charles Corrado, accordionist at our recent Television Show.

\$60 to \$500

Weekly lessons will be included with the purchase of ANY piano accordion. Our selection includes Bertini accordions at \$150 to \$500, Salati accordions at \$60 to \$170. Ask about our budget payment plan.

JORDAN'S MUSIC CENTER NINTH FLOOR—ANNEX



Lowell WPA Case Probed

Dennis W. Delaney, Massachusetts WPA administrator, announced today he had ordered a "full investigation" of a complaint brought by Paul O'Dowd of Lowell that Work Projects Administration employees in that city had been forced to purchase tickets to testimonial banquets.

A testimonial banquet for Francis P. Corbett, former Works Projects Administration official, was cancelled in Lowell. Corbett, former supervisor of the WPA recreational project in Lowell, had ordered the proposed testimonial called off.

RAYMOND'S
SURPLUS STOCK of
PARTY and EVENING Dresses
and sum **WEDDING GOWNS**
From Well Known
Boston Specialty Shop
In the Lot You'll Find:—
● RAYON VELVETS
● RAYON SATINS
● RAYON MOIRES
● RAYON TAFFETAS
● MARQUISETTES
\$1.95
We Found one Marked \$3.95 to \$7.95
(Sum Slightly Soiled)
Ready Second Floor WEDNESDAY 9:30

ARLINGTON COP JAILED AS ROBBER

Found guilty of having entered and robbed two buildings on the night beat he formerly patrolled as a member of the Arlington police force, Millard T. Merritt, 40, was sentenced today to three months in the House of Correction.

In Middlesex superior criminal court, he pleaded guilty to two counts of breaking and entering in the nighttime and three counts of larceny.

He also gave Judge Wilford D. Gray his promise that on expiration of his jail term he would leave Massachusetts forever and "start life over again" in North Carolina.

EIGHT YEARS ON FORCE

Long since stripped of the police uniform he wore for eight years, Merritt was pale and impassive today as he heard his sentence pronounced.

Judge Gray said he was taking into consideration the defendant's past good record and the fact he has been confined since his arrest last May.

After arraignment at that time, Merritt was sent first to Boston Psychological Hospital and later to Bridgewater State Hospital for observation.

He was finally pronounced sane, but was given a mental rating of 12 years, three months.

ADMITTED TWO BREAKS

Breaks the former patrolman admitted were in a drug store and a gasoline station on his Arlington beat.

Among the articles he stole were women's silk stockings, two quarts of auto oil, toilet articles and several boxes of aspirin.

He formerly lived in Lafayette st., Arlington, and has a wife and one child.

Counsel for Merritt told the court the ex-officer had relatives in North Carolina and would be able to get a job there and support his family.

DON'T DRUG YOUR BRAIN TO EASE A PAIN

(muscular pain)



Doctors don't use a general anesthetic to relieve superficial, muscular pain. Why take chances dosing and dosing? Rub in the quick-acting, penetrating, counter-irritant Omega Oil. It won't burn or blister. Massage deeply where it does most good. Gain its powerful, circulation-stimulating benefits. For over 50 years, Omega Oil has helped break up congestion, soothe away misery of lumbago, sprains, muscle-stiffness, rheumatic aches, chest and throat colds. Keep Omega Oil handy always. All drug stores, 35¢; economy size, 60¢.

WON'T BURN! WON'T BLISTER!

Ever been Homesick for a Steering Wheel?



The model illustrated is the Buick Super model 51 four-door touring sedan \$1109 delivered at Flint, Mich.*

WHEN you look this honeypot over, a shiver is going to shoot deliciously right up your spine.

This is your kind of automobile—the one you've always wanted.

Here's the room you've been after, here's the low close-to-the-road "set" of the whole job, here's the easy-back seat they might have measured you for.

Here's the wheel and gearshift patterned to your hand, the instruments tipping you the wink, the long graceful thrusting nose point-

ing the way to someplace where there's fun!

And when you step on this earth-bound comet's tail »s-a-a-y»

It starts when you want it to start, thanks to better carburetion; and new positioning of the accelerator pedal makes driving easier.

It moves through the gears like a warm knife through butter and your take-off is simply a breeze.

It pours out power in a tide that sweeps up both you and the car in a heart-startling thrill of sensational action.

And now this matchless Dynaflex straight-eight engine is electrically balanced after assembly to micro-poised perfection, its velocity smoothed to velvet.

No wonder you like this Buick. So do we! Finer, stronger, smarter, steadier—in all our 36 years it's the greatest car we've made.

Come drive it, see for yourself. Maybe we ought to warn you that once you've tried it you'll never be quite the same.

*Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories — extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

ARLINGTON—Arlington Buick Co., 835 Massachusetts Ave.

BEVERLY—C. E. Whitten & Sons, 371-381 Rantoul St.

BRIGHTON—Connolly's Garage, Inc., 165 Chestnut Hill Ave.

CHELSEA—Ullian Motor Sales, Inc., 976-986 Broadway

CONCORD—Mutt & Tirrell, Inc., 18 Walden St.

DORCHESTER—Dorchester Buick Co., 70 Talbot Ave.

DORCHESTER—M. W. Gillespie, 708 Columbia Road

E. WEYMOUTH—Lincoln-Perrault Co., 660 Broad St.

NOYES BUICK Sales Co.

855 to 859 Commonwealth Avenue

OPEN EVENINGS—Saturdays Excepted

LEXINGTON—Colonial Garage, 1668 Massachusetts Ave.

LYNN—C. E. Whitten & Sons, 40 Central Ave.

MALDEN—Malden Buick Co., Walter H. Pembroke, 54 Holden St.

MEDFORD—Medford Buick Co., 16 Mystic Ave.

NEEDHAM—Needham Buick Co., 33 Chapel St.

NEWTON—Newton Buick Co., 371 Washington St.

NORWOOD—Norwood Buick Co., 10 Cottage St.

QUINCY—South Shore Buick Co., 1125 Hancock at Adams St.

SALEM—C. E. Whitten & Sons, 73 Lafayette Ave.

SOMERVILLE—Somerville Buick, Inc., 111 Fellsway

WAKEFIELD—Wakefield Buick, W. H. Pembroke, 550 Main St.

WALTHAM—Waltham Buick Co., 703 Main St.

WELLESLEY HILLS—Rockwood-Bell Buick Co., Babson Park Ave.

WEYMOUTH—Lincoln-Perrault Co., Inc., 374 Washington St.

WINTHROP—John C. McMurray, 15 Putnam St.

★ ★ ★ ON DISPLAY AT THE AUTO SHOW AND AT ALL BUICK DEALERS' ★ ★ ★

"Best bet's Buick!"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

PREDICT RED HAT FOR SPELLMAN

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 25 (AP)—Prelates today said the first encyclical of Pope Pius XII would be delayed, probably until next week.

The encyclical had been expected Oct. 28 but these sources reported without explanation that publication had been postponed several days.

The document has been revised twice because of the international situation and authoritative sources expressed the belief it would be devoted largely to the world's current troubled state of affairs.

NEW CARDINALS

Another important event—the Pope's appointment of new cardinals in the first consistory of his reign—was reported imminent. Vatican officials said the consistory almost was certain to take place in December.

Then the Pope is expected to announce to the College of Cardinals the names of several new princes of the church.

Foremost among the prelates mentioned as likely to receive the hat is Mr. Francis J. Spellman, bishop of New York, who succeeded the late Patrick Cardinal Hayes in that highly important See of the United States.

MAY NAME ONE

Whether another American cardinal would be named to fill the place vacated in the College of

Cardinals by the death of George Cardinal Mundelein was problematical, but it was considered unlikely that more than one American name would be in the first list. Cardinal Mundelein, archbishop of Chicago, died October 2.

The Most Rev. Stephen J. Donahue, auxiliary bishop of New York, is mentioned prominently here to succeed Cardinal Mundelein. Bishop Donahue administered the New York diocese for several months before the appointment of Archbishop Spellman.

Seven months after the election of Pope Pius XII, death has further reduced the College of Cardinals by four members. There are 57 cardinals, 31 Italians and 28 foreigners.

Governor Makes 3 Appointments

Dr. Francis J. Callanan, Brookline and Boston surgeon, was named by Governor Saltonstall today as a trustee of Boston State hospital.

This appointment and two others were sent to the executive council for confirmation and were put over for a week, according to the usual routine.

The other nominations were those of Dr. William Clapp, North Grafton, as associate medical examiner of the Fifth Worcester District and Atty. Mora Terry, Palmer, as master in chancery.

Dr. Callanan is a graduate of Harvard College, Harvard Medical School and the Massachusetts General Hospital, a member of the American College of Surgeons and staff surgeon of the Massachusetts Women's Hospital.

He will fill the vacancy left by recent death of Dr. Thomas J. Scannell.

Dr. Clapp is named to succeed Associate Medical Examiner N. N. Charbonneau, resigned.

HALLOWEEN SPECIALS



Croquignole
Permanent
Wave

\$1.25

Look Lovelier Than Lovely With
a Wireless Permanent Wave

\$2.50 and \$3.50

Let Your Hair Shine and Finger Wave 60c

Shampoo, Cool-Dry Wave 50c

Opens Even Till 8. Expert Operators

• Ray-Mor Beauty Salon •

45 S Washington St.

Room 709—DEV. 8772



NOW OPEN

The Showplace
of Down-East
Hospitality!

See How Fine Food, Cocktails,
at Moderate Prices
in Colonial Surroundings
Combine to Give You Value!

The alterations are finished. Today
the doors open, on a typical Down-
East Old New England setting.
It's Childs Boylston Street Restau-
rant, modernized into one of the most
gracious eating places in America.
A playful Cape Cod Room, a formal
Colonial Supper Room, and a sedate

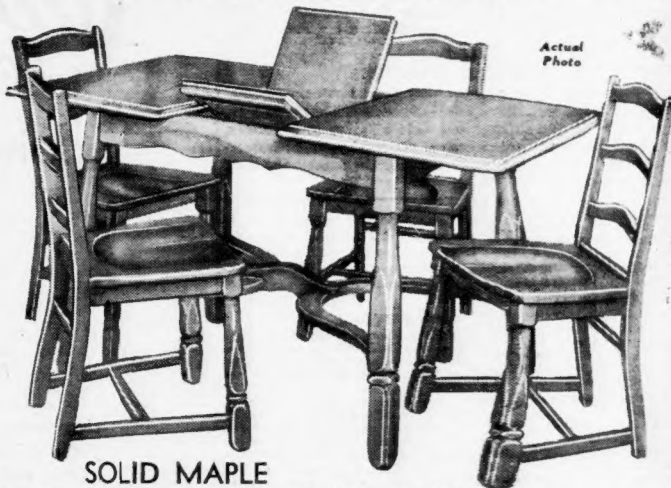
A section from the murals pic-
turing Old Boston that decorates
this new Childs... you
will likewise find the finest of
drinks, expertly mixed, in our
delightful, new Peninsular Bar.

Down-East Room, each with
booths as well as tables, spread
out into one large dining space.
The Peninsular Bar's ceiling-
high lighthouse guides you to
the finest of liquors. Visit this
new Childs! You'll find every-
thing as you like it... including
Childs values.

Childs

240 Boylston Street
Opposite the Statler

SAVE \$20 on Either Item—Thurs., Fri. and Sat.
YOUR CHOICE \$29.75
5 Pc. Solid Maple Dinette or Solid Maple Drop Arm Studio



Actual
Photo

SOLID MAPLE 5 Pc. EXTENSION DINETTE SET

The attractive Colonial dinette set illustrated is made of solid maple, hand rubbed to a rich amber color.

The table is equipped with a folding concealed leaf that extends to seat eight comfortably.

The shaped reinforcing stretcher base adds much to the strength and appearance of the table.

The four sturdy ladder back chairs have saddle-shaped seats for additional comfort.

Metal braced corners and double doweled joints throughout the set assure years of satisfactory service.

REG. \$49.75

\$29.75

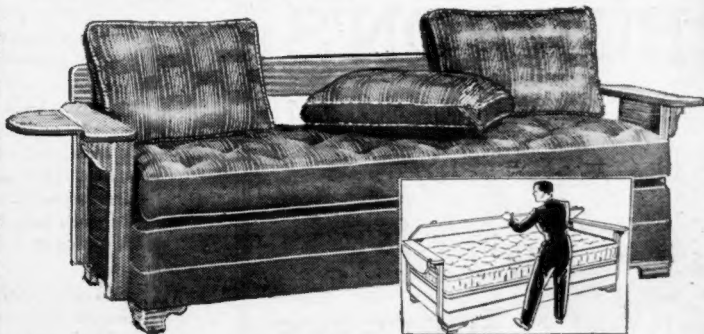
YOU SAVE \$20

TERMS \$3 MONTHLY

OR 75c WEEKLY

NO INTEREST CHARGE IF

PAID IN 6 MONTHS



STUDIO DIVAN with Maple Drop Leaf Arms and Back

The maple drop leaf arms open to form generous sized end tables for serving—the maple back keeps your pillows neatly in place and provides a substantial back rest to lean against. The pillows and mattress are reversible and covered in luxurious fabrics—plain on one side and rich figured tapestry on the other.

For extra comfort the thick, smartly tailored inner spring mattress is built with layer on layer of soft felt. For extra beauty it is trimmed with a two-toned heavy silk cord. For extra convenience the divan opens to a full size bed or two twin beds at night.

Your choice of colors, plum, green, blue, red, brown, or wine

REG. \$49.75

\$29.75

YOU SAVE \$20

TERMS \$3 MONTHLY

OR 75c WEEKLY

NO INTEREST CHARGE IF

PAID IN 6 MONTHS

MAIL ORDERS FILLED IF YOU CAN'T COME IN
WRITE MAIL ORDER DEPT., 727 Washington Street, Boston, or phone
Hiscock 8103. Enclose \$1.00 deposit to reserve item desired. Sales con-
tract mailed back.

A SMALL
DEPOSIT
WILL HOLD
YOUR PURCHASE
FOR FUTURE
DELIVERY

FURNITURE CLOTHING JEWELRY
Summerfield's
BOSTON STORE—727 WASHINGTON, Cor. STUART

OPEN
SATURDAY
UNTIL
9 P. M.

Somerville, 232 Elm St. (Rovis Sq.), Salem, 259 Essex St. Waltham, 274-280 Moody St. Lawrence, 474 Essex St. Manchester, N. H., 870 Elm St.

REPEAL FOES SEE VICTORY IN DEFEAT

(Editor's Note—President Roosevelt over a month ago summoned Congress in special session to repeal the arms embargo. The President is about to win but the isolationists, who oppose the repeal, claim victory too. They say their dramatic battle against repeal has crystallized American sentiment against again going to war in Europe.)

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (INS)—President Roosevelt's revised neutrality bill, permitting cash sale of arms to the Allies, today appears certain of Congressional approval, with both isolationists and administrationists satisfied over the outcome of their debate in the Senate.

Isolationists conceded the bill's passage in the Senate before this week's end and in the House by the middle of next week. Only a political miracle, they said, can bring about House rejection of the new law.

ISOLATION GROUP SATISFIED

Defeated—at least in the Senate—on the major issue of repealing the existing embargo on sale of arms to warring nations, the isolationists are well satisfied with their four weeks' battle.

Their list of victories, isolationists say, includes:

Forcing an overwhelming majority of the repeal forces to declare against going to war to aid the allies, and thereby

Securing outright declarations from an overwhelming majority of the Senate against a declaration of war on Germany for any causes arising from the present conflict in Europe.

Revelation to the world, and par-

ticularly to the chancelleries in London and Paris, that neither the American people nor the American Congress are solidly behind President Roosevelt's present foreign policies.

"FREEDOM OF SEAS"

Elimination of the Administration's original credit provisions from the bill, thereby limiting American aid to the Allies to cash sale of supplies.

Retention of the principle of "freedom of the seas," by restricting the ban on shipment of supplies to belligerents in American vessels to the belligerent ports in Europe.

Administration leaders, on the other hand, are equally satisfied with the impending outcome of the neutrality fight. They claim, as their victories:

Repeal of the embargo on sale of arms to warring nations, thereby permitting American aid to the Allies.

Disclosure the American Congress is generally sympathetic with the Allied cause and almost unanimously opposed to Hitlerism.

Restoration of President Roosevelt's personal prestige by the repeal of the arms embargo in a Congress that flouted his will only three months ago.

CHILD'S COLDS
Relieve misery direct—without "dosing".
Use swift-acting
VICKS VAPORUB

HUDSON'S

469 Washington Street

Sparkling
WITH
Sequins

DRESSES

\$6.95

"Little Middle"—imperative news from Paris, inspired this corselet midriff dress. Sparkling sequin bows on bodice, sleeves and neckline. No question about it, the price tag should be higher.

Other Dresses
\$6.95 to \$55

Sizes 9 to 17

DRESS SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

Tobacco...opens Doors to Fields where People Live, Work & Achieve



Today there are about 1,000,000 cigar stores, drug stores, country and grocery stores where you can buy cigarettes in the United States. These retailers, and the jobbers who serve them, have built up a service of courtesy and convenience unmatched by any other industry catering to the American public's pleasure.

THERE ARE ANOTHER MILLION people who are engaged directly or indirectly in the transportation of cigarettes to every town, hamlet and crossroads.

IT IS ESTIMATED that there are 1,602,000 tobacco farmers raising tobacco in 20 out of the 48 states. Good tobacco is one of the hardest crops to raise and bring to market, requiring great skill and patience from seed-bed planting to harvesting and curing. The modern tobacco farmer has done well the job of constantly improving the quality of his product.

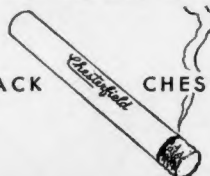
THE AVERAGE LENGTH of service of the 13,230 people working in the Chesterfield factories, storage houses, leaf-handling and redrying plants is over 10 years. This means that every step in the making of Chesterfields, regardless of how small, is handled by people who have had 10 years of experience and ability in knowing their jobs.

TRULY TOBACCO OPENS DOORS to fields where people live, work and achieve, and Chesterfield takes pride in its ever increasing part in this great industry that is devoted entirely to the pleasure of the American public.

TO SMOKERS, Chesterfield Cigarettes have always said, and now repeat, that in no other cigarette made can you find the same degree of real mildness and good taste, or the same high quality of properly cured and aged tobaccos. Chesterfield Cigarettes are made with one purpose only...to give smokers everywhere the Milder, Better-Tasting Smoking Pleasure they want. You can't buy a better cigarette.

MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK

CHESTERFIELD



Copyright 1939, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

LA FOLLETTE ASKS WAR REFERENDUM

By EDWARD L. O'NEILL

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)—The two-year-old Congressional fight over proposals to compel a national referendum vote before any declaration of war by the United States was tossed into the Senate neutrality fight by Sen. La Follette (R., Wis.),

La Follette introduced an amendment to the pending arms embargo repeal neutrality bill setting up machinery for an "advisory election" to be held prior to any declaration of war by Congress, except in case of invasion of the Western Hemisphere.

Unlike earlier proposals, one of which barely got through the House, the "advisory election" would not be binding on the Congress, but would simply supply an expression from the voters on the issue of war.

SCORE OF AMENDMENTS

The war referendum proposal headed more than a score of new Senate amendments to the neutrality bill dropped in the hopper today. The effect of these, coupled with scheduled speeches, as to slow up the headlong pace of the Senate towards a final vote on the legislation.

Administration leaders earlier predicted a final vote today, but this morning Vice-President Garner told friends he did not expect it until Friday, or tomorrow night at the earliest.

The House, Speaker Bankhead said at his press conference, does not plan to take up the neutrality bill until next Monday, and word came to Senate leaders that House chiefs would like to have the Senate vote no earlier than tomorrow night.

WOULD LIMIT EXPORTS

A second amendment sponsored by La Follette and likely to provide considerable debate today would limit exports of this country to belligerents to quotas based on the "normal" exports to such countries.

It was directed toward preventing a "war boom."

It would set up an "export control board," charged with the duty of computing for each nation at war "the average annual exports of commodities from the United States to each such state," and holding wartime exports to this limit under a licensing system.

Sen. Clark (D., of Missouri) said he would sponsor the amendment on which forces opposing the arms embargo repeal expect to make their last stand against the administration after the voting is completed on less controversial amendments.

Find 2 Ct. Boys' Bodies in River

EAST HARTFORD, Ct., Oct. 25 (INS)—The bodies of Robert DeLanger, four and Robert Druce, five, who disappeared Oct. 16, were found not far from their homes today in the Connecticut river by Patrolman Charles Clark of East Hartford.

The bodies were found near the Willimantic railroad bridge.

Advertisement

BLAME YOUR LIVER IF—

If your liver doesn't secrete 20 to 30 ounces of bile every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches, mental dullness and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So you see how important it is to keep bile flowing freely! And what finer aid could one desire than Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for treating his patients for constipation and sluggish liver bile.

Olive Tablets are unsurpassed in effectiveness because they stimulate liver bile to help digest fatty foods, they tone up muscular intestinal action, at the same time help elimination. Being purely vegetable, Olive Tablets are wonderful! Test their supreme goodness TONIGHT! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

Huge Vote Cast in Quebec Polls

QUEBEC, Oct. 25 (Canadian Press)—A record vote was indicated in today's Quebec provincial election in which 248 candidates are seeking election to 86 seats in the provincial Legislature.

The issues of the extent of Canadian participation in the war, conscription and provincial autonomy resulted in heavy voting throughout the province, many voters standing in line before the polls opened at 9 a. m.

WATCH FIRM OFFICIAL DIES

ELGIN, Ill., Oct. 25 (AP)—Louis A. Eppenstein, 59, president of the Illinois Watch Case Company, is dead here today, a victim of a heart ailment.

Dr. Lowell Urges Embargo Repeal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)—Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, former Harvard president, urged repeal of the arms embargo today, asserting it was "detrimental and practically hostile to the belligerents that control the sea."

In a letter to Rep. Gifford (R.) of Massachusetts, which was inserted in the Congressional record, Dr. Lowell outlined three "possible objectives" of the neutrality bill. They were:

"To keep us out of war. This desire is well-nigh universal among American citizens."

"Not to cut off arbitrarily from the free governments all possibilities of obtaining such supplies as it has hitherto been customary for belligerents to obtain from neutrals in time of war."

"To maintain so far as possible the status of neutrals in war. This last is, probably, out of the question at the present time, for there are now no recognized neutral rights whatever; and it is not able that since the close

of the World War we have made no serious attempts by international negotiation to establish such rights."

Dr. Lowell observed that no regulations "can absolutely prevent the possibility of events that might cause our citizens to regard war as less evil than the alternative presented by some belligerent."

The proposed legislation, he added, "reduces the danger of wanton injury to our citizens and their property to a practicable minimum."

But Dr. Lowell criticized a provision imposing a penalty on Americans traveling through combat

areas and a proposal to prevent American merchant ships from arming.

NEW YORK 2.90
ROUND \$5.25
TRIP
9:15 A.M. - 10:15 P.M.
EXPRESS SERVICE
BLACK HAWK BUS LINES
8 BROADWAY PARK SQ.
HUBBARD 9258

Tea as You Like It

'SALADA' TEA-BAGS

J-5

1 YEAR
TO PAY

Use Our
EXTENDED
Payment Plan
NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES



Only a MINK
could tell the difference!

(Precious MINK DYED-MARMOT)

MONEY-
BACK
GUARANTEE

\$99

1 YEAR
TO PAY

Mink is not only one of the most beautiful furs but it is also extremely difficult to copy! You're in for a pleasant surprise at these "mirror-like" reproductions! They look, feel and wear like Mink—luxuriously rich in color and silky soft. Sizes are 12 to 20. This is just one of scores of unusual Summerfield fur values.

★ SKUNK-DYED OPOSSUM

Jackets
\$28
75c WEEKLY

These graceful spiral sleeve models worn over your dresses on untrimmed coats create stunning ensembles!



FURNITURE CLOTHING JEWELRY

Summerfield's
BOSTON STORE—727 WASHINGTON, Cor. STUART

Boston Store Hours: Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Until 8 P. M.
WALTHAM | LAWRENCE | MANCHESTER, N. H.
214 Moody Street 474 Essex Street 872 Elm Street
Bath and Seaside Customers invited to Our Fur, Clothing and Jewelry Departments in Boston

YOUNG MOTHERS PUSH DRIVE TO KEEP NATION OUT OF WAR

"GUARANTEE TO TEACH ANYBODY"
BALLROOM DANCING
Only 4 LESSONS
PROF. RITTER
 177 TREMONT ST. DEVENING 7330

Proudly holding her four-months-old son Francis as an exhibit, Mrs. Winifred Olivieri, 20, of Bristol st., Cambridge, first "Sentry Mother," chosen in that city in the National Legion of Mothers of America, solemnly vowed that he would never "be used as gun-fodder on a foreign battlefield."

Mrs. Olivieri and women neighbors had just formed a Sentry Post in the country-wide mobilization of mothers to keep the United States

out of the European war. Their unit, notable because of the youth of its mothers, was one of dozens formed in Metropolitan Boston.

Mothers, sisters and wives from Boston, Milton, Norwood, Braintree, Weymouth, Malden, Revere, Somerville and Cambridge announced formation of sentry posts of seven members.

Scores of calls and letters were received from patriotic women. Some announced the formation of new units, others offered their services to aid in the movement and still others just wanted to add their names to the rapidly growing list of members in this Legion of Mothers.

KEEP OUR BOYS HOME

Unanimously they voiced the same thought: Keep our soldiers at home, maintain an adequate national defense and preserve our



JOIN PARADE—Here are members of the first Cambridge Sentry Post, Legion of Mothers. Rear, left to right, Mrs. Emma Medeiros, Mrs. Emma Hamilton, Miss Anna Katin and Mrs. Catherine Brazil. Front, left to right, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Winifred Olivieri, holding son Francis, and Mrs. Anna Hawksley with son Edward.

Boston Evening American Photo

WATCH REPAIRING
 SAVING VALUES! WORK GUARANTEED

ALL MAIN SPRINGS 60c	WATCH CRYSTALS Any Shape While You Wait 15c	YOUR WATCH REPAIRED & CLEANED \$1.50 AND UP
COMPLETE STEM & CROWN 40c	GENUINE LEATHER STRAPS 30c EACH	INCLUDING MATERIAL 1 YEAR GUARANTEE

Also large selection of metal and leather watch bands.

ECONOMY WATCH CO.
 1 Hand, 15c Pair Hands, 25c
 3 Doors from Washington St.
 6 School St.

"PEPSI AND PETE"
 THE PEPSI-COLA COPS

Panel 1: AH ME—I AM DOWNED WITH EXHAUSTION. O.K. PETE! DRAW YOUR PEPSI-COLA. HEAVY CO.!

Panel 2: COME, PEPSI—LET US AID THE POOR STEED! GOOD! GOOD! GOOD! PLENTY! PLENTY! PLENTY!

Panel 3: HEIGH-HO AND AWAY WE GO! CLIPPITY-CLOP TO MEXICO! HEAVY CO.!

PEPSI-COLA
 FAMOUS FOR OVER 30 YEARS

5¢
 12 OZ. BOTTLE

AS SPARKLING BRACING BEVERAGE

PEPSI-COLA
 TRADE MARK

REFRESHING HEALTHFUL
 12 OUNCES

ACTUAL SIZE FILLS YOUR GLASS TWICE

"I MAKE SURE ITS PURE AND TASTY"

"I MAKE SURE YOU GET A REAL HELPING-A BIG, BIG BOTTLE"

THE 6-BOTTLE HOME CARTON
 Keep a Home Carton—6 Big Bottles of Pepsi-Cola in your ice-box. Goes great with your lunch. Have it handy when guests drop in. It's the economical way to buy Pepsi-Cola.

form of government. Mrs. Olivieri, daughter of Mrs. Charles Houghton, who, with Mrs. Hannah Connors of Milton, organized the first Sentry Post in New England last Saturday, said:

"We of the younger generation are organizing for the future as well as aiding the mothers with sons of military age. I think the Legion of Mothers is the most effective weapon to prevent our country joining the war in Europe and to promote world peace. It will give our representatives in Washington something to think about. They'll find it difficult to trample maternal sentiment and pledge support."

POST MEMBERS

Serving on the Sentry Post with Mrs. Olivieri are: Mrs. Anna Hawksley, 23, three children; Mrs. Mabel Allen, 35, three sons, 12, 15 and 18; Mrs. Emma Medeiros, 41, one son, 25; Mrs. Emma Hamilton, 40, nephew of military age; Miss Emma Katin, 21, three brothers of military age; Mrs. Catherine Brazil, 30, one son.

Three other women were outstanding yesterday in the rush of recruiting. Mrs. Flora O'Toole of Pleasant st., Winthrop, mother of four sons and four daughters, three of whose boys took up aviation, and one,

John, was killed, said she was ready to do anything within her power to make the Legion of Mothers a success.

Mrs. Mary Lesperance of 24 Royce rd., Allston, with two sons of military age, and Mrs. Margaret Lynch, mother of five sons and four daughters, who lives in an apartment in the same house, dropped their household duties yesterday and hastened to the Mother's Legion headquarters, 5 Winthrop sq., to enroll and pledge support.

The major purposes of the Legion of Mothers are:

1—To oppose the sending of American soldiers to fight on foreign soil.

2—To support a strong program for adequate national defense.

3—To oppose all radical and pernicious groups whose object is the destruction of the American form of government.

Mothers can enroll daughters and married and unmarried women neighbors and organize Sentry Posts of seven members and elect sentry mothers. Pledge blanks appearing in the Daily Record-Boston American and Sunday Advertiser should be filled out and mailed. Information can be obtained at the Legion of Mothers headquarters, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. Tel. Liberty 4000.

PLEDGE CARD

National Legion of Mothers of America
 Box 228, Boston, Mass.

I PLEDGE

- 1—To oppose sending American soldiers to fight on foreign soil.
- 2—To support a program for adequate national defense.
- 3—To oppose any attempt to destroy the American form of government.

Signed _____

Address _____

Everett High Has 3d Fire

For the second time within a week, an attempt was made today to burn down the Everett High School.

Before any pupils arrived for the day, Building Supt. Carlton H. Howard discovered a fire blazing briskly on the stage of the auditorium and put it out with a hand extinguisher. Damage was estimated at \$250.

On Oct. 17, two blazes, set in different parts of the building, did \$10,000 worth of damage before they could be controlled. Investigators from the state fire marshal's office are investigating the fires.

HEAD COLDS

Nasal-Sinus Aesch's method saves you a cold, money, medicine and discomfort. Brings head colds under control. Rushes welcome relief and clears head. Be sure you follow the time for full benefit. Enclose \$1 bill to: Aesch's Head Cold, BOSTON, W. VA.

LEARN TO PLAY BEFORE YOU BUY!

SPECIAL BEGINNERS' OFFER **IT'S EASY!**



50c A Lesson **Complete Course**
 ★ 10 Lessons
 ★ 10 Weeks \$5.00

NOTHING TO BUY. WE FURNISH THE ACCORDION

Come In or Drop Us a Card
 Applications Limited So Act at Once

Boylston Piano Co.
 • 423 Boylston St., Boston •
 COM 3666

CIO-AFL 'Pals' In Illinois City

GRANITE CITY, Ill., Oct. 25 (AP)—Peace between the CIO and AFL long advocated by President Roosevelt and others—has been achieved in this industrial center.

The local councils of both organizations have joined forces to organize the city 100 per cent, and workers solicited may affiliate with either union without coercion.

GETS SECOND DIVORCE

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Oct. 25 (AP)—Mrs. June S. Orlando, former wife of Jarvis Williams, Connecticut arms manufacturer, divorced Gudi Orlando today.

Fearing Deportation, German Hangs Self

UNION CITY, N. J., Oct. 25 (INS)—Karl Ricker, 45, hanged himself in his cell in Union City jail because, police reported, he feared he would be deported to Germany.

his native country. Ricker was charged with stealing an automobile. It came to this country 14 years ago but never became naturalized police said.

Now for the BIG SURPRISE

in Kane's ANNIVERSARY Sale!

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—9 A. M. to 9 P. M.—AT ALL KANE STORES

SAVE \$82 ON THIS \$250 3-ROOM OUTFIT

65 Pieces! Ready to Live In!

\$168

Pay Only \$3.00 Weekly

THIS is what happens when Kane's Fifty Million Dollar buying power goes into action. Here are SAVING \$4 PLANNED months ago when prices were at their lowest. Unvalued money-saving opportunities like this are now to be had in ALL departments of EVERY Kane store!



Pay \$1.50 Weekly.. 30 PIECE Bed-Room Outfit

\$79

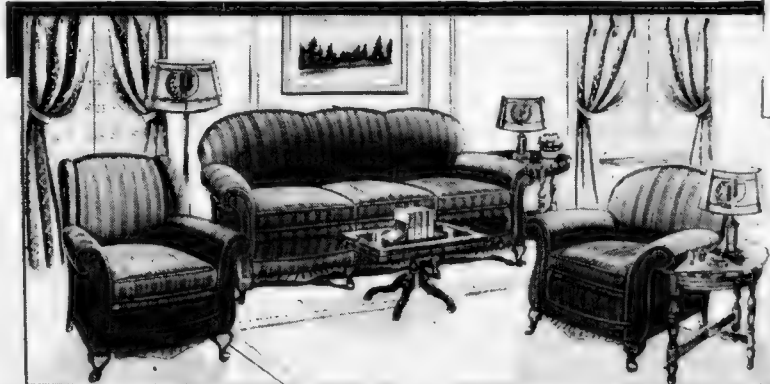
Full Waterfall Suite features walnut veneers and gumwood, large plate mirrors, striking decorations and fluted effect posts. • Full-size Bed • Dresser or Vanity • Chest • Spring • Mattress • 2 Feather Pillows • 2 "Cannon" Sheets • 2 "Cannon" Pillow Cases • Bed Light • 2 Blankets • Boudoir Chair • 2 Scatter Rugs • Chenille Bedspread • 2 Pr. of Curtains with Tie-Backs • 2 Boudoir Lamps with Shades. Extra Major Piece \$19.75.



5 Pc. Solid Maple Breakfast Suite
Refectory-Type Table and 4 Chairs

Regular \$29.50 Solid Maple Refectory Table and 4 Firm Back Chairs only \$10 with the purchase of the 2 room outfits shown here or any 2 room outfits.

Any Room Sold Separately!



Pay \$1.50 Weekly.. 30 PIECE Living Room Outfit

\$79

Everything you need for a complete Living Room. 3-Pc. Suite features superior, sagless construction, slatted borders, moss filling, carved frames and attractive covers. • Day • Club Chair • Wing Chair • 2 End Tables • Coffee Table • Floor Lamp and Shade • 2 Table Lamps and Shades • 2 Pr. Tailored Curtains • 2 Pr. Drapes with Tie-Backs • 2 Book-ends • 4 Pc. Smoker Set • 30 Pieces in all. Regularly \$115 — You Save \$36!

Liberal Trade-in Allowance!

Trade in your old furniture and use it in part payment for new furniture. Allowances are liberal during this Anniversary Celebration. Ask your salesman for the complete details.

Home of
Masterbilt
Furniture

Kane's

Home Makers
To
Millions

BOSTON: 740 Washington St. CAMBRIDGE: 505 Mass. Ave.
WALTHAM—390 Moody St. LAWRENCE—in Super Store MALDEN—8 Dartmouth St.
BROCKTON—215 Main St. QUINCY—1546 Hancock St. LYNN—219 Union St.

TUNE IN Kane's Program: TRANS-RADIO: NEWS 11:15 A.M. & 1:15 P.M. WCOB-1120KQ

Mail Coupon if You Can't Come In

Kane's, 200 Camden St., Haverbury
Please send me the items I have checked below. I agree to pay weekly no receipt.
☐ 30 Pc. Bed-Room Outfit at \$79
☐ 30 Pc. Living Room Outfit at \$79
☐ 65 Pc. 3 Room Home Outfit at \$168
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

NAZIS SAY FLINT 'UNSAFE'

Continued from Page 2

survivors were landed, the City of Flint and its prize crew proceeded to Murmansk.

The question of submitting the entire question to a German prize court is now being debated. The status of the crew and the cargo, part of which the Germans say is contraband, also must be determined.

Authentic German quarters claimed that aside from a few other factors involved, the German navy is fully entitled to halt and search neutral ships en route to enemy territory, just as Great Britain is doing.

Ship's Early Release By Russia Expected

By ERIC FRIEDHEIM

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)—Early release of the S. S. City of Flint by Soviet authorities was forecast today in official quarters as the United States government awaited Moscow's explanation of the American vessel's seizure and detention.

While the exact fate of the 4963-ton freighter and its crew is still a mystery, officials doubted that the Russian government would precipitate an international incident by interning an American ship.

American Ambassador to Moscow Laurence Steinhardt has received assurances from Soviet authorities that a thorough investigation is being made of the circumstances surrounding the capture of the freighter by a German raider and its detention in a North Russian port.

In the event that unsatisfactory explanations are given by the Soviet government, diplomatic representations will be made, according to officials. They felt reasonably certain, however, that the incident would be settled in a friendly manner.

Soviets Press for Details On City of Flint Seizure

MOSCOW, Oct. 25 (AP)—A spokesman for the foreign office said today that inquiries were being urgently pressed into the situation of the American vessel City of Flint, which arrived in a Russian Arctic port under command of a German prize crew.

United States Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt said he had no new information on the fate of the vessel's crew of 42 or its cargo, but added that some delay was expected in view of the remoteness of Murmansk, where the seized ship was taken.

Heavy Gunfire In North Sea

ZANDVOORT, The Netherlands, Oct. 25 (AP)—Many persons in this west coast resort town reported hearing sounds of heavy gunfire today, seemingly coming from the North Sea.

Nothing could be seen, however, and there were later indications the firing might be coming from Netherlands coastal batteries shooting at belligerent planes over Holland territory.

ACID STOMACH ULCERS

Indigestion, Nervous,
Gassy, Sick, Sour,
Painful Stomach

**DUE TO EXCESS STOMACH ACID
GET OUR FREE BOOKLET**

Regardless of how long you have
tried or how many different medi-
cines you have tried without relief;
no matter how utterly discouraged
you may be, clip this ad, bring in,
phone B-1366, or write for
this remarkable booklet which
explains the best treatment that has
aided nature to heal acid stomach,
ulcers and other ailments of this
character without operation, rigid
diet or loss of time. Used by over a
quarter of a million people and large-
ly through one friend telling another.

BOSTON VON COMPANY
175-A Tremont St., 5th Floor, Boston
Opp. Park St. Church 2-2

British Fly Over Berlin

LONDON, Oct. 25 (AP)—The air ministry announced today that royal air force reconnaissance during the past 24 hours "included night flights over Berlin."

The announcement said night scouting flights also were made over Hamburg and Magdeburg.

BERLIN, Oct. 25 (INS)—The German air ministry today disclaimed knowledge of British reconnaissance flights over Berlin, Hamburg and Magdeburg.

"Nothing is known of such flights, and the public is completely unaware," the statement said.

Flint Carried War Goods, Officer Wrote

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 25 (INS)—

The City of Flint, captured by a German warship, was "loaded to the hilt" with contraband, the third assistant engineer, Jesse V. Robertson, wrote his wife on the eve of its sailing. It was disclosed today.

Robertson expressed belief the vessel would never reach its destination, the letter, made public by Mrs. Robertson who resides here, revealed. The brief letter read:

"The boilers are all cut in. Leaving out this afternoon loaded to the hilt with contraband cargo, and what I mean is I don't think she will ever get there. If you want any news listen on your radio and don't write or expect any mail as it is useless. The mail is not getting through."

SPORTSMAN DIES AT 90

MILFORD, Oct. 25 (AP)—Thomas H. Coyne, 90, one of the oldest sportsmen in Massachusetts and founder of the Beaver Pond Hunt Club, died today at the home of his son after a brief illness.

GUARD 2 LINERS IN N. Y.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (INS)—An enlarged police guard today kept surveillance over the Queen Mary and the Normandie, two of the world's colliest ocean liners, to frustrate a sabotage threat reportedly revealed by the United States Navy Intelligence Service.

Rigid precautions were immediately taken by New York police after being informed that a naval intelligence officer had boarded the two luxury liners, docked in adjacent berths, and warned of a threat to destroy one or both within a few days.

The usual police guards were immediately doubled. Pedestrians were detoured from the surrounding area. Motorists were not permitted to stop on the elevated highway which crosses the piers.

Democracy Rule, Is Plea of India

BOMBAY, Oct. 25 (AP)—A resolution urging that Britain "apply the principles of democracy to India" plunged the Bombay State Assembly into excited debate today.

Debate on the resolution was likely to last several days. It was offered by Prime Minister Bal Gangadhar Kher and called for Britain to regard India as an "independent nation entitled to frame her own constitution."

Red Delegates Win In Western Ukraine

MOSCOW, Oct. 25 (AP)—The western Ukraine and White Russia, formerly part of Poland, overwhelmingly elected the nominees of their provisional administrative as delegates to new peoples' assemblies of the U. S. S. R. in Sunday's elections, the government announced today.

You get all 4 advantages in SCHENLEY'S Light Whiskies

1. THE RIGHT FLAVOR of rich mellow whiskies
2. THE RIGHT LIGHTNESS - achieved by Schenley's exclusive method of blending
3. THE RIGHT STRENGTH - mild and smooth, yet full proof
4. THE RIGHT PRICE - today's best value in fine blends



SCHENLEY'S BLACK LABEL
Pint \$1.50 Quart \$2.95
65% grain neutral spirits

SCHENLEY'S RED LABEL
Pint \$1.25 Quart \$2.45
75% grain neutral spirits

At your favorite bar and
package store - 100% strength
and Whiskies - 100% strength
Schenley Distillers Corp.
New York City

LAST FOUR DAYS

OSGOOD'S 65TH ANNUAL FALL CLEARANCE SALE OF HOME FURNISHINGS

Ready for you Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock

STOREWIDE REDUCTIONS UP TO 50% IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

All the credit you need. And remember
no interest or carrying charges on accounts
closed in six months.

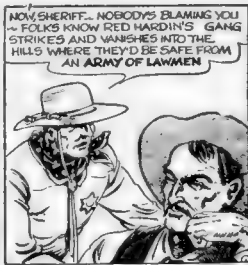
Our own free
parking space im-
mediately adjoining
store

OSGOOD FURNITURE CO.

AN AMERICAN INSTITUTION
741 Washington St., Boston

Open Wednesday and Sat-
urday Nights This Week
Other Evenings by
Appointment
Tel. HAN. 9330

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



That's No Coincidence!



Nazi Sea Raiders Puzzle

Continued From Page 2

British admiralty today were activities of German sea raiders like the Wolf and the Mowe in late years of the World War of 1914-1918. Both those vessels successfully defied detection and capture, and they did so by the very tactics used in the present seizure of the City of Flint.

RAIDERS' STRATEGY

Instead of putting crews of destroyed Allied freighters on passing neutral vessels, thus allowing

them to give the alarm and describe the raider, the Wolf and Mowe used captured ships manned by prize crews to take prisoners home to Germany or Norwegian ports.

Thus, by the time the prisoners could tell their stories, the raider was out of reach of possible pursuit and was operating in a new area.

That some such shrewd tactics were again being employed by German raider captains was further indicated recently by conflicting stories of the destruction of Booth line freighter Clement off the coast of Brazil.

REPORTS VARIED

First report was that an unidentified surface raider had attacked and sunk the Clement. Then this was denied and a submarine was blamed. Next claim was that the pocket battleship Admiral Scheer had been positively identified as the raider.

And more recently still, the armed German freighters Cap Norte and Schwabenland were tentatively named as responsible for the Clement sinking.

The British captured the Cap Norte, but still couldn't seem to solve the puzzle.

Coming then to the still more recent case of the City of Flint, identification of the Deutschland as her captor also remained unconfirmed as late as today.

EMDEN REPORT PERSISTS

Reports that the Emden, a modern, fast, heavily armed German cruiser named after the immortal World War sea raider, was the vessel that seized the U. S. freighter persisted and were still credited in some official circles.

The two British freighters supposedly sunk by either the Emden or the Deutschland off the coast of Newfoundland were the 5044-ton S. S. Stonegate and another unidentified cargo steamer.

The Norwegian steamer Lorentz W. Hanson allegedly rarrying war

contraband, was sunk by the Deutschland Oct. 14, off Newfoundland, according to the Oslo

"NOT SIGHTED"

The British Admiralty's only comment on this report was a cryptic statement that the Deutschland had "not been sighted" by British naval vessels.

"If she had been sighted, she would not now be at large," the Admiralty spokesman said.

Non-British naval experts, however, were generally of the opinion today that the Admiralty was over-optimistic.

They pointed out that the Deutschland's speed and bristling armament of heavy 11-inch guns might make her more than a match for any of the British cruisers supposed to be patrolling North American waters.

HAS SIX 11-INCH GUNS

In all the world's navies, there are only three vessels that figure on paper to be able to catch the Deutschland and beat her in single combat, if they did come up with her, according to the theorists.

These three are the British battle cruisers Hood, Repulse and Renown, all armed with 15 inch guns. The Deutschland has six 11 inch guns eight 5.9 inch guns and six 4.1 inch guns. She has a guaranteed speed of 26 knots, but is popularly supposed to be able to step that up to at least 28 knots, in emergency.

One naval expert said today the Deutschland could "cut down" British eight-inch gun cruisers of the North American patrol type "as a timber wolf would cut down whippet greyhounds."

On the other hand, theorists more inclined to the British point of view said there are nine 32-knot British cruisers in the western Atlantic patrol squadron and that any two of these could close in on the Deutschland and beat her with their only slightly lighter batteries.

MOTHER REVEALS 8-YEAR SECRET

Continued From Page 3

time to tell the judge her hope that Mrs. Webb's real love for the child would outweigh other purely financial considerations.

The little girl, herself, was in court, and Judge Walsh took matters into his own hands when it came to making her felt at home.

TELLS OF HER DOLLS

When Marie first broke into tears, it was kindly Judge Walsh who soon had her smiling. He ruled, however, that she was not to testify.

"Don't be afraid, little lady; you come to me," Judge Walsh said to the sobbing child.

He questioned her about her school and her church, about her companions and about her dolls.

"I have two dolls," the little girl confessed. "Their names are Shirley Temple and Orphan Annie."

"I'll bet Shirley Temple is the prettier," Judge Walsh surmised. "Yes, she is," Marie Lucille smiled back. "Orphan Annie is an old doll."

ASKED ABOUT OATH

"Do you know what we're doing here today?" Judge Walsh asked. "Did you ever hear of people raising their right hands?"

The child said she never had. "Do you know about God—how God takes care of little girls and do you know what happens when little girls tell lies?" Judge Walsh asked.

"God cries," Marie Lucille answered.

"That's right," Judge Walsh said. "I'm not going to let this little girl on the stand. She is a little innocent baby. She's a fine,

bright little girl but she doesn't know the meaning of an oath."

The child's foster-mother had told Judge Walsh and the jury how the baby was left on her doorstep eight years ago, and how she learned the mother's identity six months later. The mother agreed that Marie Lucille would be better off in her foster-mother's care, Mrs. Webb said.

Sobbing at times, as she voiced her deep love for Marie Lucille, Mrs. Webb spoke bravely of her financial resources. She said that she earned money by sewing; that she had a sanatorium, and that her income ran from \$13 to \$17 a week. She also said that she had \$2000 in reserve.

The little girl's religious training, Mrs. Webb said, was carefully attended to—"she knows all her prayers well."

PARKER BROS. FURRIERS

We Will Make A FUR JACKET For \$1250

Bring us your old fur and we will make you a gorgeous new one. The 1940 style, lowest prices, fine workmanship. New listing extra.

Parker Bros. Furriers 110 Tremont St. DEV. 8243

ESTABLISHED 1909

Need Money—Read the Boston Record-American Want Ads.

THOUSANDS COULD HAVE LOWER COMPLEXIONS

If they ended common skin faults!

Nurses discovered this wonderful new aid to skin beauty... Now over 15,000,000 jars of this Medicated Skin Cream are used every year!

Most women would have lovelier complexions, but for one of five common skin faults that spoil their natural beauty. If your complexion is marred by any of these skin troubles listed at the right—if you long for a clearer, smoother, fresher-looking skin—try this highly effective, medicated Beauty Cream—Noxzema! It's dainty, graceful, non-sticky!

How It Works—Noxzema helps soften and smooth rough skin. Its soothing medication relieves irritation—helps more quickly heal externally caused blemishes and chapped, weather-toughened complexions. Noxzema retards the formation of blackheads, its mild astringents help shrink enlarged pores... Apply it as a Night Cream, massaging it into the pores. Use it as a Powder Base—for long-lasting, even makeup. See if Noxzema can't improve your complexion as it has so many thousands of enthusiastic users! Get a jar today.



Which of these mar your beauty

ENLARGED PORES? CHAPPED SKIN? Externally caused PIMPLES? DRY ROUGH SKIN? BLACKHEADS?

SPECIAL 75¢ JAR 49¢

Limited time anniversary offer—get a big 75¢ Boudoir Jar of Noxzema for only 49¢ at any drug or department store. Don't fail to take advantage of this Special Money-saving Offer!

FOR SENSITIVE SKINS—FOR BABY TON—NOXZEMA SOAP!

COSTS LESS! LASTS LONGER!

Self Setting Expert Operators

Our Original Creation VITAMIN "F" Steam Oil CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVE

ENTIRE HEAD COMPLETE \$1.50

Including personality facial, shampoo and finger wave. No Extras

JO-RAY BEAUTY SHOP
412 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
Room 810, Center Bldg., Opp. Elevator
GLV. 7880 Opp. Jordan March

At your bridge tea—this special touch of hospitality

At tea time, more and more hostesses are noticing how many women now prefer wine as their beverage. A glass of Muscatel, flavorful and fragrant, is just the right companion, they find, for cards and conversation. It's a moderate custom—a thrifty custom, too. And so easy. Why don't you try it?

This advertisement is printed by the wine growers of California, acting through the Wine Advisory Board, 85 Second Street, San Francisco. Nine in ten hostesses select California Wines today. They're true to type—inexpensive

The Wines of California

Girls Charge 'Slavery'

Continued From Page 3

had been working "for years" to get the girl out of the institution and had failed.

"My husband called Hollowell last night to try to get permission for us to keep Charlotte," she said today, "but they refused. We'd love to have the girl here."

Today the Lindseys reported Charlotte's presence in their house to Natick police to obtain official aid in keeping the girl. Lindsey is a well-paid foreman in a Natick plant.

Heartbroken, sobbing, Charlotte Osgood painted a similar picture to Mary Kane's of conditions at the reformatory. She was put in there at the age of 13 as a stubborn child.

DROP IN FARES
NEW YORK \$3.50
Round Trip \$5.75
Lv. 212 Boylston St. 8 p. m. Every Night at the Terminal

COLONIAL LINE
Inland Water Route

'Jamaica Inn' Here This Week

Another Dublin darling is to be introduced to Hub moviegoers this week, when the Alfred Hitchcock-directed production, "Jamaica Inn," starring the incomparable portrayer of great historical figures, Charles Laughton, comes to the Metropolitan screen.

Pituitization of Daphne du Maurier's best-selling novel, "Jamaica Inn" is a lusty, exciting tale going back more than 100 years to deal with the picturesque bands of wreckers who once inhabited the rocky coasts of Cornwall.

Jamaica Inn is headquarters for

one such gang, which thrives by luring ships to the shore and pillaging them.

The dramatic action of the story hangs on the fact that Laughton, a dandified, debauched squire in the best traditions of the Regency, is the "brains" of the wrecker gang.

When Maureen O'Hara, the



CHARLES LAUGHTON

screen's newest Irish discovery, and Robert Newton become involved in a plot to bring the wreckers to justice, Laughton diverts the suspicions of the romantic youngster.

The second feature, "Everything's Got a Price," has for its star the young skating marvel, Irene Dale.

Now OPEN!
THE TROCADERO
New MANAGEMENT
New BAND
New SHOW
New TAPROOM
New LOW PRICES
277 HUNTINGTON AVE.
NEAR SYMPHONY HALL
NO COVER OF MINIMUM
COM. 9365

'Babes in Arms' at State and Orpheum

For the convenience of late moviegoers, "Babes in Arms," the Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland co-starring picture opening tomorrow on Low's State and Orpheum screens, will be given its final showing daily at 10:30 p. m.

Those attending this late show may see both the major feature as well as the companion picture.

AMUSEMENTS

STARTS

TOMORROW

Great
stars of today . . . and
great personalities of yesterday
in the Romance of Hollywood from
Bathing Beauties to World Premieres!



'When Tomorrow Comes' at Uptown

"When Tomorrow Comes," co-starring Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer, will be the feature attraction at the Uptown Theater starting Friday.

The supporting cast include Barbara O'Neil, Ondine Stevens, and Fritz Feld. On the same program will be shown "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," starring Basil Rathbone, Ida Lupino and Nigel Bruce.

AMUSEMENTS

LAST DAY John Garfield, Priscilla Lane "DUST BE MY DESTINY" • "ZENOBIA"

Paramount **FENWAY**

HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE
IN TECHNICOLOR!
2 MAJOR FEATURES

SEE!

HEAR!

Alice Faye *Don Ameche*

Short Erwin • Edd Collins
Butler Keaton • J. E. Bromberg
Alan Curtis • 20th Century Fox M.

NANCY DREW
THE HIDDEN STAIRCASE
Bonita Granville
Warner Bros. Pitt

MAN-MONSTER!

Seven lives
held within the
evil circle of this
monster's power!

Charles **LAUGHTON**
in
"JAMAICA INN"

A Pommer-Laughton "Mayflower" Production • A Paramount Release

The most amazing adventure drama of the year, directed as only ALFRED HITCHCOCK, greatest of English directors, could direct it, played as only CHARLES LAUGHTON and a supporting cast selected by Laughton himself, could play it.

with **MAUREEN O'HARA • LESLIE BANKS • EMLYN WILLIAMS • ROBERT NEWTON**
From the Novel by Daphne du Maurier • Directed by Alfred Hitchcock • Produced by Erich Pommer

★ STARTS
TOMORROW
(ONE WEEK ONLY)

PLUS THE BIG HIT "EVERYTHING'S GOT A PRICE" STARRING IRENE DALE • EDGAR BERNARD
METROPOLITAN
DOORS OPEN 9:45 A.M.

LAST DAY!
"HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE"
ALICE FAYE • DON AMECHE
"NANCY DREW AND THE HIDDEN STAIRCASE"

French Aces

Partial List... With Number of
Aircraft Each Shot Down

Lieutenant Fonck	75
Captain Guynemer	53
Lieutenant Nungesser	43
Captain Madon	41
Sub-Lieutenant Boyau	35
Sub-Lieutenant Coiffard	34
Sub-Lieutenant Bourjade	28
Captain Pinsard	27
Sub-Lieutenant Dorme	23
Lieutenant Guerin	23
Sub-Lieutenant Haegelen	22
Sub-Lieutenant Marinovich	22
Captain Heurtaux	21
Captain Ducloux	20
Captain de Slade	19
Adjutant Elrich	19
Lieutenant de Romanet	18
Lieutenant Chaput	16
Captain d'Argueff	15
Captain de Turenne	15
Lieutenant Sardinier	14
Sub-Lieutenant Ambrogio	13
Sub-Lieutenant Demourelle	13
Adjutant Garaud	13
Sub-Lieutenant Nogues	13
Sub-Lieutenant Navarre	12
Sub-Lieutenant Jallier	12
Lieutenant Hughes	12
Captain Leds	12
Sub-Lieutenant Tarascon	12
Captain de Sevin	12
Sub-Lieutenant Daladier	12
Sub-Lieutenant Casale	12
Adjutant Artigault	12
Sub-Lieutenant Guyon	12
Adjutant Lenoir	11
Adjutant Montrieux	11
Sub-Lieutenant Herisson	11
Lieutenant Ortol	11
Adjutant Berthelot	11
Sub-Lieutenant Maunoury	11
Sub-Lieutenant Nuville	11
Sub-Lieutenant Bouver	11
Lieutenant Bozon-Verdoux	11
Sub-Lieutenant Queddo	10
Sub-Lieutenant Herbelin	10
Sub-Lieutenant Waddington	10
Captain Lohouelle	10
Adjutant Mace	10

WING RAIDERS

by Paul Whelton
Staff Writer and World War Flyer

FOR 22 years the end of gallant Captain Georges Guynemer, the man who had to die, has been an unsolved mystery of the World War.

That he did die is unquestioned, because Death's hand was holding over him as sure as time and it was even that if he did not come to his end in a hail of German bullets he must surely, and soon, and his brief existence properly in bed.

The sick man of the Western Front vanished on Sept. 11, 1917, with 53 German planes and his score, and since then not a single clue to his vanishing from mid-air has been authenticated.

When he died where he died and how he died are questions which are desired, probably, to remain unsolved for all time.

No movie idol of the present day ever was held in more adulation in his own land than was Georges Guynemer as he rode the skies with death, knowing that if the contract was not to be closed above the front it surely would be closed soon for him down below.

When letters deluged him upon his public pedestal he was held up as the spirit of France.

Then he was gone. No single incident of the war cast a deeper bloom over France than the news that the king of airmen was missing.

On Tuesday Sept. 11, 1917, the weather in Flanders was unsettled but the morning fog dissipated and the sun came out. Guynemer, as always, had had a restless night. Tuberculosis germ was eating away at his strength, which had never been great. He had been there, unluckily in the previous day through breakdowns in his machine.

Now Yves Charles plane and its gun had been repaired. There always was a reason for Guynemer's nervousness and reticence the air and action. With Sub-Lieut. Bozon-Verdoux, a favorite, Guynemer took off from the flying field at Saint-Pol-sur-Meuse, near Dunkirk, in a two-seater and with a mechanic named Guerdier along to operate the machine gun and the rifle. Guynemer caught up with a Boche over Poperinghe. The German fled and landed in the forest of the Arville.

Disappointed, Guynemer roved the skies again and picked up a German Aviatik. Guynemer, headed toward Solomons and about 300 meters and the French Morane Parasol plane trailed the Boche who had an apparently unarmed passenger until he crossed to the allied side, to the left of the German flying.

HIGH up they flew over the British and French lines to the German line and Guynemer's eyes were picked up by a German two-seater, flying on a lower level.

Guynemer was waiting the signal to Bozon-Verdoux and the two Frenchmen tried to get between the sun and the Boche. Just then clouds closed over the sun and that advantage was taken away.

Guynemer was left alone to dive in full flight.

With his companion trailing, Guynemer picked like a cannon ball, the German, sundered into line the attacker in the machine gun sights. Too quick for the time did the Boche's fire, and as the stream of lead spread, Guynemer's machine slipped quickly off on a wing and Guynemer turned past.

Quickly he recovered, snarled up again like a hornet without wrong over with the machine which was yesterday so devilish and looked for Bozon-Verdoux.



ANOTHER VICTORY OF GUYNERMERS

Chalking up a record of 53 victories, Guynemer, shirking above the sound of the motor, told him to hammer the machine gun.

Par nearly 24 months, Guynemer had survived the perils of the air until now. On several occasions he had been wounded. Eight times he had been shot down, and each time with full and prolonged consciousness of what was happening.

His FIRST fight over the Meuse, and his first enemy victim, was on July 19, 1915, in a two-seater and with a mechanic named Guerdier along to operate the machine gun and the rifle. Guynemer caught up with a Boche over Poperinghe. The German fled and landed in the forest of the Arville.

Disappointed, Guynemer roved the skies again and picked up a German Aviatik. Guynemer, headed toward Solomons and about 300 meters and the French Morane Parasol plane trailed the Boche who had an apparently unarmed passenger until he crossed to the allied side, to the left of the German flying.

HIGH up they flew over the British and French lines to the German line and Guynemer's eyes were picked up by a German two-seater, flying on a lower level.

Guynemer was waiting the signal to Bozon-Verdoux and the two Frenchmen tried to get between the sun and the Boche. Just then clouds closed over the sun and that advantage was taken away.

Guynemer was left alone to dive in full flight.

With his companion trailing, Guynemer picked like a cannon ball, the German, sundered into line the attacker in the machine gun sights. Too quick for the time did the Boche's fire, and as the stream of lead spread, Guynemer's machine slipped quickly off on a wing and Guynemer turned past.

Quickly he recovered, snarled up again like a hornet without wrong over with the machine which was yesterday so devilish and looked for Bozon-Verdoux.



ANOTHER VICTORY OF GUYNERMERS

Chalking up a record of 53 victories, Guynemer, shirking above the sound of the motor, told him to hammer the machine gun.

Par nearly 24 months, Guynemer had survived the perils of the air until now. On several occasions he had been wounded. Eight times he had been shot down, and each time with full and prolonged consciousness of what was happening.

His FIRST fight over the Meuse, and his first enemy victim, was on July 19, 1915, in a two-seater and with a mechanic named Guerdier along to operate the machine gun and the rifle. Guynemer caught up with a Boche over Poperinghe. The German fled and landed in the forest of the Arville.

Disappointed, Guynemer roved the skies again and picked up a German Aviatik. Guynemer, headed toward Solomons and about 300 meters and the French Morane Parasol plane trailed the Boche who had an apparently unarmed passenger until he crossed to the allied side, to the left of the German flying.

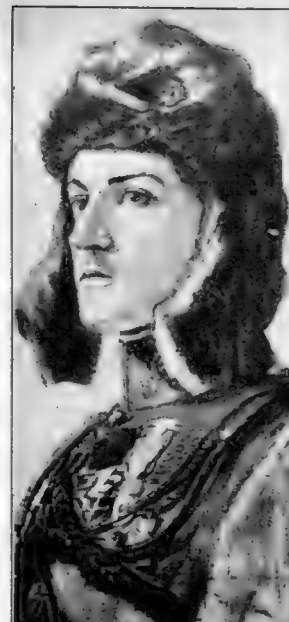
HIGH up they flew over the British and French lines to the German line and Guynemer's eyes were picked up by a German two-seater, flying on a lower level.

Guynemer was waiting the signal to Bozon-Verdoux and the two Frenchmen tried to get between the sun and the Boche. Just then clouds closed over the sun and that advantage was taken away.

Guynemer was left alone to dive in full flight.

With his companion trailing, Guynemer picked like a cannon ball, the German, sundered into line the attacker in the machine gun sights. Too quick for the time did the Boche's fire, and as the stream of lead spread, Guynemer's machine slipped quickly off on a wing and Guynemer turned past.

Quickly he recovered, snarled up again like a hornet without wrong over with the machine which was yesterday so devilish and looked for Bozon-Verdoux.



FRENCH ACE—Bo-modelled Capt. Georges Guynemer, the man who had to die, is portrayed in flying costume... during the days when he made aerial history with his sensational victories



SKY RAIDER FOUND—Death's cold hands still hold the controls of this French plane, brought down over the German lines in the World War. The pilot, in death, slumps down, his battle fought, the war over... for him.

"During the whole flight down I continued attempting to maneuver. It seemed that the right side, but it could not have been over the air as it would fall flat.

"I switched off, so as not to catch fire, and a few meters before reaching the ground, I again tried to stop my machine with all my strength, so that it would fall flat.

"There was a terrible shock and I seemed to be in a heavy cloud which made it hard to breathe. I do not think I had consciousness because I felt a wound shock and the machine fell on its nose, like a stone.

"I unlatched my belt, which I had not had time to do, and I was surprised to find down I was standing up. Then I got up again, coughing, and there was a dull pounding in my head, otherwise I felt all right. A little surprised, but all right, except that one knew

"A few seconds later the German No. 3 of those which I remember, had shot down, crashed in front of me. The first two German planes had landed at minute intervals before that.

"It was after he had scored his 47th victory, effectively that Guynemer suddenly said to a comrade

"I've been too lucky and I feel as if I must pay for it."

"Remember," replied the friend, "Lieut. Guynemer, 'I am absolutely certain that nothing will happen to you.'"

"Yet from that day Guynemer, who had believed himself invincible and who had been assured by his fellow pilots that they had no fear for him as long as he was fighting no more than 10 Boche planes was nervous and uneasily with his periods of illness becoming more frequent.

"One Sunday, Guynemer was on patrol in the Compiègne region and spotted two German machines more than 3000 meters above Chauxy.

"He dove for the higher one as a first toward Bauls and fired a burst of 15 shots at 30 meters.

(Continued on Page 21, Col. 1)

"How can one call in the aviation corps?"

"Arrange it with the captain, he is Paul."

Guynemer ran to his father and was going to Paul, that aviation son was war, no longer a sport. The father consented. His son was alive again, vivacious.

At Paul, the youth was turned away twice but contrived by subterfuge to see Capt. Guynemer.

The nearest youth pleaded: "You will be a veritable prince of the household," and the captain finally "I will take you as a student mechanic."

A humble mechanic he was. He had the dirtiest work, sweeping, cleaning, cylinders carrying and petrol. He slept on the floor, but he was striving that was all that mattered.

Between times he made friends with the pilots and gradually, and secretly, learned to fly.

No one was there and least of all himself, who dreamed that within a few short months, this tall slender youth with his hair and large, dark eyes, the same hair and the same eyes, down on the upper lip would become France's premier aerial fighter the idol of the nation.

But in April, 1915, his mind at Paul had won him considerable favor and at last he was given his chance at apt training. So far was he advanced through his apt flights that in the next month he was sent to the front.

Throughout this period he had conceived as well as he could his personal attack of pain, but as the strain of fighting over the grey-green greater and greater, his body wasted while the fire within him grew.

THE Guynemer he suffered through bullet wounds and his fall's mutilated also against his condition.

Once after he had shot down three German machines in less than three minutes that Guynemer survived, almost incredibly a tumble of 10,000 feet. He was dead, but he was not. How when his ship flipped over and began to drip. The third plane he himself had sent down had barely preceded him, and Guynemer beat the German down to earth and bit.

It was completely stupified for 14 hours," said Guynemer in relating this experience, "and I suffered an immense fatigue."

"Remember the tumble I was planning the best way to hit the ground."

"I was too lucky and I feel as if I must pay for it."

"Remember," replied the friend, "Lieut. Guynemer, 'I am absolutely certain that nothing will happen to you.'"

"Yet from that day Guynemer, who had believed himself invincible and who had been assured by his fellow pilots that they had no fear for him as long as he was fighting no more than 10 Boche planes was nervous and uneasily with his periods of illness becoming more frequent.

"One Sunday, Guynemer was on patrol in the Compiègne region and spotted two German machines more than 3000 meters above Chauxy.

"He dove for the higher one as a first toward Bauls and fired a burst of 15 shots at 30 meters.

(Continued on Page 21, Col. 1)

"How can one call in the aviation corps?"

"Arrange it with the captain, he is Paul."

Guynemer ran to his father and was going to Paul, that aviation son was war, no longer a sport. The father consented. His son was alive again, vivacious.

At Paul, the youth was turned away twice but contrived by subterfuge to see Capt. Guynemer.

The nearest youth pleaded: "You will be a veritable prince of the household," and the captain finally "I will take you as a student mechanic."

A humble mechanic he was. He had the dirtiest work, sweeping, cleaning, cylinders carrying and petrol. He slept on the floor, but he was striving that was all that mattered.

Between times he made friends with the pilots and gradually, and secretly, learned to fly.

No one was there and least of all himself, who dreamed that within a few short months, this tall slender youth with his hair and large, dark eyes, the same hair and the same eyes, down on the upper lip would become France's premier aerial fighter the idol of the nation.

But in April, 1915, his mind at Paul had won him considerable favor and at last he was given his chance at apt training. So far was he advanced through his apt flights that in the next month he was sent to the front.

Throughout this period he had conceived as well as he could his personal attack of pain, but as the strain of fighting over the grey-green greater and greater, his body wasted while the fire within him grew.

THE Guynemer he suffered through bullet wounds and his fall's mutilated also against his condition.

Once after he had shot down three German machines in less than three minutes that Guynemer survived, almost incredibly a tumble of 10,000 feet. He was dead, but he was not. How when his ship flipped over and began to drip. The third plane he himself had sent down had barely preceded him, and Guynemer beat the German down to earth and bit.

It was completely stupified for 14 hours," said Guynemer in relating this experience, "and I suffered an immense fatigue."

"Remember the tumble I was planning the best way to hit the ground."

"I was too lucky and I feel as if I must pay for it."

"Remember," replied the friend, "Lieut. Guynemer, 'I am absolutely certain that nothing will happen to you.'"

"Yet from that day Guynemer, who had believed himself invincible and who had been assured by his fellow pilots that they had no fear for him as long as he was fighting no more than 10 Boche planes was nervous and uneasily with his periods of illness becoming more frequent.

"One Sunday, Guynemer was on patrol in the Compiègne region and spotted two German machines more than 3000 meters above Chauxy.

"He dove for the higher one as a first toward Bauls and fired a burst of 15 shots at 30 meters.

(Continued on Page 21, Col. 1)

"How can one call in the aviation corps?"

"Arrange it with the captain, he is Paul."

Guynemer ran to his father and was going to Paul, that aviation son was war, no longer a sport. The father consented. His son was alive again, vivacious.

At Paul, the youth was turned away twice but contrived by subterfuge to see Capt. Guynemer.

The nearest youth pleaded: "You will be a veritable prince of the household," and the captain finally "I will take you as a student mechanic."

A humble mechanic he was. He had the dirtiest work, sweeping, cleaning, cylinders carrying and petrol. He slept on the floor, but he was striving that was all that mattered.

Between times he made friends with the pilots and gradually, and secretly, learned to fly.

No one was there and least of all himself, who dreamed that within a few short months, this tall slender youth with his hair and large, dark eyes, the same hair and the same eyes, down on the upper lip would become France's premier aerial fighter the idol of the nation.

But in April, 1915, his mind at Paul had won him considerable favor and at last he was given his chance at apt training. So far was he advanced through his apt flights that in the next month he was sent to the front.

Throughout this period he had conceived as well as he could his personal attack of pain, but as the strain of fighting over the grey-green greater and greater, his body wasted while the fire within him grew.

THE Guynemer he suffered through bullet wounds and his fall's mutilated also against his condition.

Once after he had shot down three German machines in less than three minutes that Guynemer survived, almost incredibly a tumble of 10,000 feet. He was dead, but he was not. How when his ship flipped over and began to drip. The third plane he himself had sent down had barely preceded him, and Guynemer beat the German down to earth and bit.

It was completely stupified for 14 hours," said Guynemer in relating this experience, "and I suffered an immense fatigue."

"Remember the tumble I was planning the best way to hit the ground."

"I was too lucky and I feel as if I must pay for it."

"Remember," replied the friend, "Lieut. Guynemer, 'I am absolutely certain that nothing will happen to you.'"

"Yet from that day Guynemer, who had believed himself invincible and who had been assured by his fellow pilots that they had no fear for him as long as he was fighting no more than 10 Boche planes was nervous and uneasily with his periods of illness becoming more frequent.

"One Sunday, Guynemer was on patrol in the Compiègne region and spotted two German machines more than 3000 meters above Chauxy.

"He dove for the higher one as a first toward Bauls and fired a burst of 15 shots at 30 meters.

(Continued on Page 21, Col. 1)

"How can one call in the aviation corps?"

"Arrange it with the captain, he is Paul."

Guynemer ran to his father and was going to Paul, that aviation son was war, no longer a sport. The father consented. His son was alive again, vivacious.

At Paul, the youth was turned away twice but contrived by subterfuge to see Capt. Guynemer.

The nearest youth pleaded: "You will be a veritable prince of the household," and the captain finally "I will take you as a student mechanic."

A humble mechanic he was. He had the dirtiest work, sweeping, cleaning, cylinders carrying and petrol. He slept on the floor, but he was striving that was all that mattered.

Between times he made friends with the pilots and gradually, and secretly, learned to fly.

No one was there and least of all himself, who dreamed that within a few short months, this tall slender youth with his hair and large, dark eyes, the same hair and the same eyes, down on the upper lip would become France's premier aerial fighter the idol of the nation.

But in April, 1915, his mind at Paul had won him considerable favor and at last he was given his chance at apt training. So far was he advanced through his apt flights that in the next month he was sent to the front.

Throughout this period he had conceived as well as he could his personal attack of pain, but as the strain of fighting over the grey-green greater and greater, his body wasted while the fire within him grew.

THE Guynemer he suffered through bullet wounds and his fall's mutilated also against his condition.

Once after he had shot down three German machines in less than three minutes that Guynemer survived, almost incredibly a tumble of 10,000 feet. He was dead, but he was not. How when his ship flipped over and began to drip. The third plane he himself had sent down had barely preceded him, and Guynemer beat the German down to earth and bit.

It was completely stupified for 14 hours," said Guynemer in relating this experience, "and I suffered an immense fatigue."

"Remember the tumble I was planning the best way to hit the ground."

"I was too lucky and I feel as if I must pay for it."

"Remember," replied the friend, "Lieut. Guynemer, 'I am absolutely certain that nothing will happen to you.'"

"Yet from that day Guynemer, who had believed himself invincible and who had been assured by his fellow pilots that they had no fear for him as long as he was fighting no more than 10 Boche planes was nervous and uneasily with his periods of illness becoming more frequent.

"One Sunday, Guynemer was on patrol in the Compiègne region and spotted two German machines more than 3000 meters above Chauxy.

"He dove for the higher one as a first toward Bauls and fired a burst of 15 shots at 30 meters.

(Continued on Page 21, Col. 1)

BATTLE'S END—Allied war plane crashes to ground "somewhere in France." War... bursts into flaming coffin for pilot who lost his battle with a German.

SKY RAIDER FOUND—Death's cold hands still hold the controls of this French plane, brought down over the German lines in the World War. The pilot, in death, slumps down, his battle fought, the war over... for him.

KEEP U. S. OUT OF WAR —Be Neutral—

SENATOR HIRAM JOHNSON, of California, is America's "Grand Old Man"—a fine, heroic, patriotic figure.

While so many fake Americans are worrying about who will win in Europe, Hiram Johnson is thinking rightly about the WELFARE OF AMERICA.



His speech in the Senate the other day was one of his greatest efforts in a long career of service to his country.

The speech might well be entitled "THE WELFARE OF AMERICA"—not the "Welfare of Europe," as so many speeches on the foreign situation might be called nowadays.

That he centered his plea to retain the present embargo on munitions on AMERICAN WELFARE ALONE is revealed in the following words:

"Once we repeal the Embargo we will be shoved along and pushed about in relation to this war until we will not be sure where we stand or what we do. We will be pushed about and

shoved along by those wily men who play the game of power politics in which some of our people, some of those who are snobbish, imagine that they can play better than the diplomats of Europe.

"If we enter the war from emotionalism, from the PROPAGANDA, from the silly arguments that have been made, we risk all as certain as the sun rises, and in seeking to save the democracies of Europe we will have lost our own. Stay out, Americans!"

And again the great California patriot pleads:

"I love this country. I have nothing on God's earth but this country of mine. I do not want to see it go to war for one reason or another, or to go in because it is forced in.

"I do not want to see you risk war because I think too much of this nation to risk a war. Why should you risk a war? That is what strikes me constantly—why should you risk a war?"

"I think the only thing to do is let the law remain as it is."

WHAT SENATOR JOHNSON KNOWS

is that it is PROPAGANDA (domestic and foreign) that is in back of this attempt to make us intervene in a war that does not concern us.

It is for that reason we say to the citizens of America:

Beware of foreign propaganda.

The United States is flooded with it.

Nearly everything that comes out of any capital in Europe is propaganda.

The newspaper correspondents see what the various governments want them to see.

The photographers take the pictures that the various ministers of propaganda want them to take.

Furthermore, pictures are supplied to all the different news services and photographic services by the different European governments.

These pictures are mainly propaganda, and in many cases are posed pictures, carefully prepared by the propagandists to accompany articles.

Women weeping over children and children weeping over supposedly slain mothers, fathers, sisters or brothers are favorite props of the propagandists.

The propagandist bureaus hand them out to International News, Associated Press and all the services alike.

They are the identical pictures, taken not by staff photographers, but thoughtfully supplied by the propagandist bureaus.

SUCH SCENES DO OCCUR in war, but the ones you saw were for the most part just carefully constructed fabrications.

And you will see plenty more such, for the propaganda minister or manager is just as important as the general or admiral in modern war.

He plays on the emotions.

He gets the recruits.

Especially does he hope to get recruits from America. Men and money from America are really the chief objects of the propagandist; but beware of him, for the truth is not in him.

Neither is any gratitude in him.

He has no respect for those he seduces because he knows that he is a faker, and he thinks that you are a sucker.

The Wheel

LONG, long ago, we know not when . . . but in the days of primitive men . . . his mind emerging from the fog . . . a genius stumbled on a log . . . and out of it evolved a wheel . . . 'Twas something from the gods to steal . . .

Thus by this one invention, he . . . removed man far from savagery.

Millenniums were to pass before . . . mankind found wings with which to soar . . . In some far-off millennium . . . another genius yet may come . . . and lift the fainting human soul . . . on—over the threshold—to its goal.

Paul T. Gilbert.



Human Side of News -1-

By EDWIN C. HILL

MICE aren't listed on the big board, and a failing supply won't be registered in stock quotations. But the supply is failing, and when you look into it, the shortage is important to a lot of creatures besides owls and snakes, considering how all mundane things are geared in together these days. We get this mouse news from Bear Mountain Park, New York.

There is business as usual there, with the beavers staking out some marvelous new housing projects, but the story of the day seems to be mice. The bot-flies are getting them. Ordinarily a horse will make a satisfactory meal ticket for generations of bot-flies. But the substitute automobile is not fit mignon, even for a bot-fly, so it works on down to mice, and a mouse can't take it like a horse.

Unless something stops the bot-flies, the mice will be exterminated thereabouts, and the owls, hawks, snakes, and the like will be on relief. That is a matter of great concern to the park management as the above are all important members of the main cast of characters in the fascinating life drama of the park.

A PRESS despatch from Washington feeds into the mouse story at a point of tangency with the Human Side of the News. Eng-



BEAR MOUNTAIN PARK
Mouse Supply Fails

land, making tremendous advances in the study of cancer during the last two years, has destroyed all the mice in virtually every laboratory in the country. Much of their research has been discontinued, due to their concentration on war activities. Germany abandoned its great prospectus of biological research several years ago, to turn to armament and the synthesis of food, clothing and materials.

Of course that means a less-

ing demand for mice, but that is bad news for the medical scientists. They are pressing hard on important new discoveries and it is important that mice should be fruitful and multiply all over the world, whether housewives like it or not.

THE MOUSE supply must be maintained in this country for such institutions as the Rockefeller Institute, the Mellon Institute, the Department of Agriculture and other government bureaus, and the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory at Bar Harbor, Me.

At the last named laboratory, Dr. Clarence Cook Little has 30,000 mice, and he just couldn't keep house without them. His research covers not only medical problems but, as he grades the mice and studies them, certain phases of human and animal behaviour—in the inter-related affairs of mice and men. Recently, Dr. Little remarked:

"I have no respect for the 'new deal' in either party, that aims at giving bad luck to the man who has good luck, and good luck to the man who has bad luck. In the future, man must be placed in his sphere according to his abilities—we must segregate according to their standing."

Copyright by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt -1-

MY DAY

NEW YORK CITY, Oct. 25—

The other day I went to the rodeo at Madison Square Garden. The last one I saw was in Fort Worth, Texas, and perhaps there was a little more feeling of being in the land where the rodeos have their roots. This was a good show, however, and I enjoyed it very much.

I was terrified when I saw the boys thrown and apparently injured on two or three occasions, but I tried to reassure myself with the same remarks that used to be made to me when my own boys were playing football.

I would see a boy carried off the field and be very much troubled by it, and someone would say: "Oh well, they are trained and tough. You'll see, he will be walking around soon." Very often he was, but sometimes he wasn't.

I remember a good many years when I counted on one operation and two or three weeks in a hospital for one of the boys every autumn as a result of injuries in games of one kind and another.

THIS GOING AWAY on lecture trips does complicate life, for we try to do everything possible before we leave and we never quite get through. We left the country last night, having mailed away seven large brown envelopes filled with mail, and that gave us some sense of virtue.

I am here in New York City to attend a luncheon in celebration of the opening of Better Parenthood Week. All of us who



FIRST LADY RECEIVES PARENTHOOD WEEK MEDAL
Congresswoman Rogers, Mrs. Roosevelt and Dr. E. A. Gilmore

have had children must feel in our own hearts that there is always great room for improvement in us as parents.

I used to think that when your children were small, and therefore entirely dependent upon you for their physical well being, you owed them all your time and every effort you could put into their development.

As I have grown older, I have not grown any less mindful of the importance of the physical care of small children, but I have come to believe that parents have the need for constant growth and development with their children. Every generation meets new problems in the world and our responsibilities as parents are never the same, because we have to meet

these changes ourselves.

We must try to see ahead far enough to know what the necessary equipment will be for the child we are preparing to bear responsibility in the future.

CHILDREN have to learn to stand on their own feet today and that is sometimes hard for devoted parents to realize. The tendency is to do too much for our children, both physically and mentally.

In the end all of us learn that the best we can do is to prepare these young things to be self-reliant and to do what they think is right. This won't always be in accordance with our ideas, but the day will come when we will have to trust them and simply stand as a background.



Broadway Medley

NEW PICTURE SAID TO IRK TRACY

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Oct. 25. "One of America's greatest actresses" phoned Woolcott, and learned he was visiting Booth Tarkington in Maine, an editor tells Eddy Duchin at the Persian Room. "She" phoned him there, gave her name to the servants, who then told her "Mr. Woolcott says for you to call him back in a half hour." "I just left Spencer Tracy, who confessed that the picture he made with Hedy Lamarr, 'I Take This Woman,' was the worst he's ever seen," a scenarist declares at the Versailles. "He said when it was put on the shelf, all the other films moved away from it."

"THE TURKISH Pavilion will renew its contract for the Fair next year," a Fair executive declares at the Gay 90s.

"I just heard from H. H. Rogers," a bar-standsite reports at Tony's. "He says he'll anchor his yacht in a solid concrete foundation outside of Miami Beach this winter, and open it to the public as a night club." "Before Constantine Bennett appears in the re-written revival of Coward's 'Envy Virtue,' a ringsider states at Monte Carlo, "she'll make a lecture tour."

"DO YOU MIND?" Sinclair Lewis tells an intruder at the Stork Club. "I'd like to listen to what my friends here are saying." "Okay, I'll go," the stranger finally agrees, "but all I can say is your friends are a lot of loaves." "The 'bores' are Quentin Reynolds, John Gunther, Raymond Massey and a Broadway columnist." "So when Goldwyn sent a \$5,000 check to Ben Hecht, in return for suggestions made," a film official relates at El Morocco, "Hecht wrote an indignant reply, saying that Sam was insulting their friendship by offering to pay for his paltry aid. However, said Ben in a P. S., since Christmas is so near, the positive Goldwyn meant the check to be a Christmas present—and will, under those conditions, of course, accept it."

"PIERRE MATISSE, son of the great French painter, Henri Matisse, took a vacation from his New York Art Gallery, and went to France recently," a returned voyager informs at La Conga. "The French immediately conscripted him. Matisse has three children, but didn't register them, because he thought he'd be back in America in time, so he had no legal exemption and now is in the Maginot Line." "The Chicago reporters couldn't find John Steinbeck," a publisher relates at the Game Cock cafe, "because they spend their time looking for him in all the swank hotels. He wasn't at any of them because he was staying at the \$9-a-week Cass Hotel." "They really should have thought of that!"



Constantine Bennett



THE ORIGINAL VERSION OF "STICK TO YOUR ARITHMETIC," a comedy song in "Nice Girl," didn't have a chance of staying in the show in its opening night form. . . . City Censor John Spencer had the ditty tabbed in his notes as a command elision. . . . Mayor Tobin checked with his censor, to make sure that the song would be revised, and Police Commissioner Timiney was another who frowned on the number. Lyric Writer Leo Robin was working all night on a new set of lyrics for the Boston engagement. . . . Young John Roosevelt is another victim of sinusitis (sinus trouble), and sufferers of the painful ailment have been in misery as the Weather Man tried to come to a decision. John was scheduled last night to present a citation to Earl Greenman of Melrose, hit so severely in the World War that his legs were paralyzed. . . . Although the President's son could not be present, the citation was made, first of its kind ever bestowed by the Theodore Roosevelt Detachment of the Marine Corps League. . . . The ceremony took place at the Hotel Brunswick.

MENTION OF THE BRUNSWICK recalls that a Washington big-shot, (not a Roosevelt), was a visitor at the hotel Sunday. . . . It may be German propaganda, but recent stories recount that Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain has been consulting an astrologist of late, and Hitler's alleged dependence on the stars in times of crisis has come to be conceded as fact. . . . The American statesman in our midst Sunday has faith in another form of consultation. . . . His consultant is Mrs. Quest Brown, a guest at the Brunswick who has made a life-long specialty of hand analysis. . . . Among her clients have been William Butler Yeats and the one-time boss of Cuba, Gen. Machado. . . . Mrs. Brown doesn't talk. . . . We assigned a friend to get the lowdown on the statesman's problem and how she suggested that it be solved.

AND SPEAKING OF GERMAN propaganda, morning dispatches say Great Britain has hired an American press-agent to plug the empire's case in these parts. . . . England certainly needs an abler press relations counsel than the one who was responsible last week for the story that Hitler was having von Ribbentrop's background investigated, and that von Ribbentrop's name wasn't being mentioned in Germany any more. . . . He made plenty of headlines yesterday. . . . What was Hitler investigating? . . . Whether von Ribbentrop was able to make a good speech? . . . So far they've buried both Goebbels and von Ribbentrop. . . . Incidentally, four ships sunk in one day rated no more than a brief story on an inside page. . . . Editors are sensing a bit of boredom on the part of their readers, it seems.

MEMORIAL to a great hotelman. In a very interesting story written for this column last summer, Ed Wyner, operator of the Ritz-Carlton, answered the question, what makes a good hotel man? . . . Mr. Wyner answered, A good hotel. . . . Of course he was right. . . . But in the death of his friend and partner, Albert Keller,

Continued on Page 35, Column 1

Hollywood Today

BUSTER KEATON GETS BIG HAND

By Louella O. Parsons



Buster Keaton

HOLLYWOOD Oct. 25. The biggest surprise of the year was the way the fans all over the country applauded Buster Keaton in "Hollywood Cavalcade"—proving what I've said so many times: That the public does not forget old favorites. What Darryl Zanuck did for Buster when he gave him that break cannot be overestimated. It's brought him back with a vengeance. Today the deadpan Keaton conferred with Boris Morros who is trying to get him to do a takeoff of "The Navigator," his greatest silent success. Ralph Spence has written the scenario and it is all ready to go as soon as the necessary papers are signed.



Ida Lupino

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: FIVE AMERICA's birthday gift to his bride, Joan Fontaine, is a complete padding set; the Loretta Young-Rob Ryan friendship is interesting Hollywood. They were a dinner two-some at Victor Hugo's Cafe; Steffi Duna and her erstwhile groom, John Cerrill at a festive Ball dinner; Rose Lavelle, dressed shimmeringly and looking as young as her pretty daughter, Mrs. Arthur Lake, dining at the Cafe Lorraine with the Lakes and Loretta Young; the pup Robert L. Taylor, who has just won a first prize in the Lamoury Judith Bennett planned to Del Monte for the Leeds-Howard ceremony. She is the finish of her picture "Bitter Sweet" with a big party Saturday night. Ida Lupino is happy that her dad, Stanley Lupino, well known on the British stage, will arrive here for Christmas time; Mary Healy the Zanuck discovery, is keeping dates with Ken Murray; Pandro Berman having put "Hunchback of Notre Dame" in the can, is heading for Oregon for some salmon fishing. Vi, his bride, and Lela Hyman, accompanist, too.

SPENCER TRACY trained out of Hollywood tonight accompanied by Howard Strickling to go East to gather all available material on Thomas A. Edison. M-G-M is leaving no stone unturned to make the biography of the great inventor an authentic one for the Edison biography is being made to celebrate the 50th anniversary of motion pictures. Spencer and Howard go direct to Detroit where they will be guests of Edsel Ford and while in Michigan they will look at the Dearborn Foundation. Later they will talk with Edison's widow at East Orange, going from there to see his son Charles who is now Assistant Secretary of the Navy. You can rest-assured nothing will escape Spencer's eye as he is very thrilled over the Edison assignment.

DAILY STORY

Without Regret

I WAS 18 when I married Jack. He was the foreman in the textile mill in which I was employed. At least 20 years my senior, he was kindness personified. We took a house in a model village maintained by the mill corporation. It was truly a "dream cottage," with every modern convenience. No girl was prouder or happier than I.

A year later, Joan was born. She was blue-eyed and blond, the little image of her dad.

THE SECOND YEAR of marriage brought us increased happiness. It seemed that every hour was 60 minutes of contentment. Never a frown from Jack. Never a harsh word. His purpose in life was to grant my every wish. I was taking English courses at the nearby university three times a week and practising daily on the piano, for I felt that a wife should progress with her husband.

ONE AFTERNOON the bell rang. When I opened the door I saw a shabbily dressed woman and two boys—twins, I imagined, for they were identical. "Is this the residence of Mr. John Greenough?" the woman asked. "Yes," I replied. "This is Mr. Greenough's home. He is not here now, but if you'll kindly step in, you'll not have to

wait long. He usually returns by five."

The woman entered, her sons following in silence.

When I heard Jack in the kitchen, I went to him and told him that a woman wanted to see him in the living room. "Jack," the woman said. "Mary!" he gasped.

I couldn't resist the temptation to intrude. I reached the door. The woman saw me. She said: "I am sorry for you, my dear. But I am Mrs. Greenough, and these are my sons—and Jack's sons."

Jack confessed. It was true. He had deserted his wife in England, came here, started life anew and married me.

I HAVEN'T SEEN Jack for five weeks. I have gone back to my job. Mother is caring for Joan.

And yet, strangely, I hold no bitterness. While marriage lasted I was supremely happy. I am wiser, stronger and better than I was before I met Jack. And, besides, he belongs to the woman who really is his wife.

Can you write a short story? Do so. Send it to Daily Story Editor, Boston Evening America, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. Five dollars will be paid for the week's best contribution. If you wish story returned, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

REMEMBER That ancient maxim

"Be good, sweet maid,

And let who will be clever!"—?

Delightful words. Then why don't they work? Many a youngster—and many an older, too—is asking that question in these days when "each man for himself and the devil take the hindmost" seems to be the rule.

Here's Marty Kolye of Baltimore for example. For all of her 20 years Marty has believed in goodness. Told herself that "to be simple, honest and, above all things, your own, true self" was the No. 1 Law for fine living, the "Open Sesame" to popularity and success.

Then Marty got a job. Sat herself down at her nice, shiny desk with her nice, shiny standards and waited for Lady Luck to drop around. But for some mysterious reason Lady Luck didn't even make a pass in Marty's direction.

For two years Marty smiled and hoped, plugged and prayed, with no results except that her "fibbing, fawning, phony co-workers climbed right over me to grand promotions," says she, "no matter how hard I tried."

So now Marty wants to know what's wrong.

I KNOW there are, youngster. Frightened kids. . . . desperate wives, discour-

aged, ageing men, shelled for mule "shick-talkin' young squirt." They've all "done their best." AND NOW GOODNESS HAS SOLD THEM SHORT.

I don't believe it has! I've watched a lot of horse racing, but I still believe that goodness is the best of all bets—I PROVIDED YOU KNOW THE RULES.

Trouble is, most of you act off on a hunch steer! Mama, Daddy, Aunt Belle and all the neighbors tell you to be "good little boys and girls and you won't get hurt." So you are good little boys and girls. And the first thing you know some Fast Worker with a Nifty Lane has grabbed your job, your sweetie and your new upper set. All because? All because you didn't know how to play the game.

GOODNESS IS POSITIVE, not negative. Goodness is a go-getter, not a nit-tigger. Goodness means doing things, not ducking them.

DOES GOODNESS PAY? YOU BET IT DOES! YOU'VE GOT TO INVEST SOMETHING IN IT IF YOU EXPECT DIVIDENDS IN RETURN. RIGHT-BOUNESS NEVER BOUGHT NOBODY NOTHING IF THEY KEPT IT IN LOCKED COLD STORAGE.

Copyright by King Features Syndicate, Inc. B.A.—102539—21. (1)

BRINGING UP FATHER



HUGH E.

BRADSHAW British Unloading Holdings in U. S.?

Financial Editor

One of the most perplexing problems confronting the stock market at the moment is foreign liquidation . . . Or the lack of it . . . War changed conditions and the forces in control of European investments in the United States . . . To the bafflement of home observers . . .

THE BELIEF . . . That English holdings, in particular, have been coming into the market is strengthening . . . Last week when he wrote of such a possibility the idea was not widely accepted . . . Now, however, word out of Wall St. clearly reveals a readiness to credit such an opinion . . . And look on recent weeks of market stagnation as the tell-tale sign of its presence . . . From several well-informed sources rather impressive arguments are forthcoming . . . Together with the likely mechanical procedure followed in disposing of stock . . .

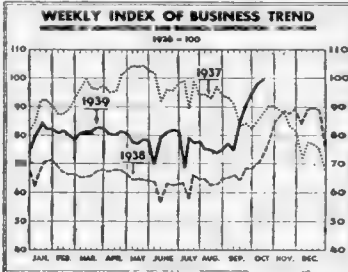
PRINCIPAL . . . Owners of American common stocks in England were insurance companies, banks and investment trusts . . . All had their own brokerage connections in New York . . . Whose activity on past occasions reliably indicated English interest . . . Now with the British Treasury concerned hints to liquidate in the national interest naturally mean a different procedure is followed . . . In order to help obtain needed dollar exchange the English companies could very reasonably be expected to turn over their holdings to the government for sterling . . .

WALL STREET . . . Observers do not think British fiscal authorities will use brokers direct . . . Habit calls for sales through banks . . . Which means a different set of selling brokers . . . And therefore much harder to uncover . . . Since the custom of bankers is to rotate business through the offices of brokers whose accounts they in turn handle . . . If England has been liquidating in such a fashion, and we think so, then the market has taken it manfully . . . And if the full force of an initial selling blow has fallen, and again we think so, then a much clearer path lies ahead of bulls . . .

BUSINESS . . . Activity curves such as that presented here each week show a tendency to "take things a bit easy" . . . The pell-mell rush of mid-September has given way to a more sedate pace . . . One more in keeping with expectations of a prolonged stay around the normal line . . . Conservatives will be well satisfied if activity parallels 1938 . . . Most believing the roughly 10 point differential will develop industrial profits at a decidedly higher rate . . . Which will supply some healthy fourth quarter figures stock prices will be thoroughly justified in discounting via higher levels . . .

CROSSED FINGERS . . . Bullishness is still the theme here . . .

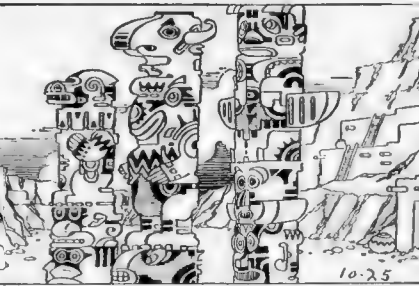
As one trader summed it up "long but fearful" . . . There may be a better attitude to take but in view of current war-business-political



confusion we do not perceive it . . . Selected groups are getting regular attention on dips . . . The flaw is such rotation is not vigorous and important groups move too sporadically . . . Aviations continue to hold promise of profits . . . And rayon or artificial silks look higher . . . Given a little aid from steels and motors they could do quite well . . . Construction issues are also coming along in a quiet way . . .

Anti-Trust Plaintiff Cites Rail Group

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (INS)—The American Association of Railroads, its officers and directors, and 236 member companies—including all important carriers—today were charged by the Department of Justice with violation of the Sherman anti-trust act in a complaint filed in U. S. District court for the District of Columbia. The complaint contained a long list of alleged anti-trust violations by the association and its member companies. Heading the list was an allegation that the companies have combined to deny motor carriers the same measure of cooperation in the carriage of freight and passengers which the railroads afford each other. All of the alleged violations are aimed at the elimination of competition by motor carriers, the complaint stated. The department's suit was a civil one. It was explained that the defendants co-operated fully with the department in the investigation that preceded filing of the case, and that for this reason the department believed that a criminal action was inappropriate. The plaintiff's statement emphasized, however, that criminal proceedings could be begun if the civil suit proves inadequate to eliminate the alleged violations.



Too Much for Jiggs!



Boston Stock Favorites STOCK PRICES RISE IN ACTIVE DEALINGS

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP)—With steels, aircrafts and rails at the fore stock market leaders worked into higher ground today, adding fractions to around a point.

Stock	Last Chgt
Adams Express	9 1/2 - 1
Air Reduction	62 1/2 - 1
Alaska Juneau	1 1/2 - 1/2
Allegheny	1 1/2 - 1/2
Allegan Chemical	54 1/2 - 1 1/2
American Can	11 - 2 1/2
Am Home Prod	48 1/2 + 1/2
Am Rad & St S	11 1/2 + 1/2
Am Smelt	58 + 1/2
Am T & T	168 1/2 + 1/2
American Tob B	82 + 1/2
Aviation Corp	14 + 1/2
Am Wire Wks	34 1/2 + 1/2
Anaconda	24 1/2 + 1/2
Armour III	6 1/2 + 1/2
Atchafon	32 1/2 + 1/2
Baldwin Loco	7 1/2 + 1/2
Balt & Ohio	20 1/2 - 1/2
Bendix Aviation	31 1/2 + 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	32 1/2 + 1/2
Beth Steel Tce of	115 1/2 + 1/2
Borden Co	21 - 1/2
Canadian Pacific	55 1/2 + 1/2
Casa J	83 1/2 + 1/2
Cerro de Pasco	40 1/2 - 1/2
Ches & Ohio	43 1/2 + 1/2
Chrysler	52 1/2 + 1/2
Coca-Cola	118 1/2 - 1/2
Columbia Carbon	95 + 1 1/2
Columbia Gas & El	74 1/2 + 1/2
Com Invest Tr	53 1/2 - 1/2
Coml Solvent	13 1/2 - 1/2
Cons Edison	31 1/2 + 1/2
Cons Oil	8 1/2 - 1/2
Continental Can	46 1/2 + 1/2
Con Products	63 1/2 + 1/2
Del Lack & Western	16 1/2 + 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	168 1/2 + 1/2
DuPont	162 1/2 - 1/2
Eastman Kodak	162 1/2 - 1/2
Elec Auto Light	39 1/2 + 1/2
General Electric	42 1/2 + 1/2
General Foods	45 - 1/2
General Motors	54 1/2 + 1/2
Gillette S R	6 1/2 - 1/2
Hecker Prod	118 1/2 - 1/2
Int Harvester	64 1/2 - 1/2
Int Nickel	49 1/2 + 1 1/2
Int'l Tel & Tel	5 - 1/2
Johns-Manville	218 1/2 + 1/2
Kennecott Copper	41 - 1/2
Lehigh Valley R R	4 1/2 + 1/2
Lucett & Myers B	99 1/2 - 1/2
Lucy's Inc	36 1/2 + 1/2
Lorillard	23 1/2 + 1/2
Montgomery Ward	57 1/2 + 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	71 1/2 - 1/2
National Biscuit	23 1/2 - 1/2
Nat Cash Reg	51 1/2 + 1/2
National Dairy Pr	15 1/2 - 1/2
National Distillers	25 1/2 + 1/2
N Y Central	22 1/2 + 1/2
New Haven	21 1/2 - 1/2
North America	23 1/2 - 1/2
Packard	3 1/2 - 1/2
Param Pictures	9 + 1/2
Penn R R	28 1/2 - 1/2
Phelps Dodge	44 1/2 + 1/2
Phillips Pet	43 1/2 - 1/2
Pub Serv N J	40 1/2 - 1/2
Radio	6 - 1/2
Reading	20 - 1/2
Remington Rand	11 1/2 + 1/2
Republic Steel	27 1/2 + 1/2
Reynolds Tob B	37 - 1/2
Safeway Stores	45 1/2 - 1/2
Schenley Ws	14 - 1/2
Sears Roebuck	84 1/2 + 1/2
Shell U	14 1/2 + 1/2
Socony-Vacuum	13 1/2 - 1/2
Southern Pacific	17 1/2 + 1/2
Southern Railway	20 1/2 + 1/2
Standard Brands	51 1/2 + 1/2
St Gas & El	3 + 1/2
Stand Oil Cal	28 1/2 - 1/2
Stand Oil N J	47 1/2 - 1/2
Texas Corp	51 1/2 + 1/2
Timken Roll B	6 1/2 + 1/2
Transamerica	80 1/2 + 1/2
United Carbide	30 1/2 + 1/2
United Aircraft	42 1/2 + 1/2
United Corp	24 - 1/2
United Gas Imn	14 - 1/2
U S Rubber	64 1/2 + 1 1/2
U S Smelt	77 1/2 + 1/2
U Steel	77 1/2 + 1/2
Western Union	117 1/2 - 1/2
Woolworth	41 1/2 - 1/2

NAVY CONTRACT TO HUB

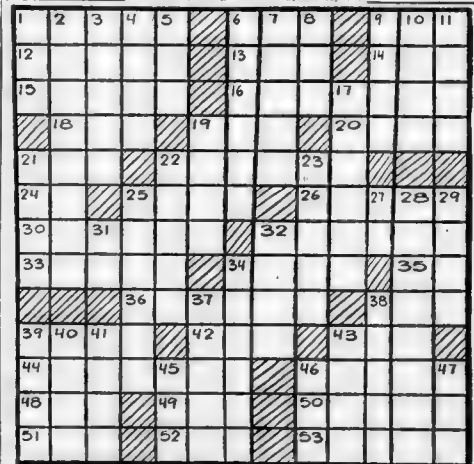
WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)—The navy awarded today a \$290,750 contract for extension of its arsenal by building a new R. I. naval torpedo station to the Tremont-Billings Co., Boston.

The rise was accomplished with greater volume than yesterday, and a number of large blocks changed hands at the active opening. Steel advances were shaded a trifle. Gainers included U. S. Bethlehem, North American Aviation, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Santa Fe, New York Central, Delaware & Hudson, Westinghouse Electric, DuPont, Union Carbide, Johns-Manville, American Telephone and U. S. Rubber. The fact that the speech of the German foreign minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, yesterday did not involve a new "peace offensive" but called for a "fight to the finish" was considered bullish as far as the war stocks were concerned. Preliminary estimates of railway carloading for last week, indicating an advance, helped the carrier shares. Foreign markets were firm, al-

though prices at Amsterdam dropped toward the close. Rail loans were higher in the bond market. Commodities were mixed. Overnight news included the statement of Iron Age that a secondary steel buying wave, lacking the rush of last month, is in evidence, building up fairly large backlogs on mill books for first quarter shipment. "The fears expressed in Washington and other quarters," the publication said, "that excessive inventories of steel are being built up in the hands of consumers and distributors are not shared yet by the steel companies, which are being virtually bounded by consumers for quicker shipments. Buyers are flocking to general sales headquarters to bring added pressure to bear."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Copyright by King Features Syndicate, Inc.



Average Time of Solution: 15 Minutes

- | | | | |
|------------------------------------|----------------------------------|------------------------------------|---|
| ACROSS | 25—Female | DOWN | of odes |
| 1—Terminal in a conducting circuit | 26—Rob | 1—Public notices | 27—Hebrew word for God |
| 6—Hill (S. Afr. Dutch) | 30—Sluggish | 2—Process of designating by figure | 28—Apportion |
| 9—Watering resort | 32—Feminine name | 3—Evergreen tree | 29—Layman |
| 12—Sorrow | 33—Edible bulb | 4—Gratuity | 30—Island (abbr.) |
| 13—To be under obligation | 34—Perceived | 5—Sooner than | 31—Ovale from which a plant is reproduced |
| 14—Equality | 35—Chinese weight | 6—Arboreal marsupial | 32—Rapid |
| 15—A step | 36—Fabulous bird | 7—Herb of the bean family | 33—Town in North Carolina |
| 16—Selection from a literary work | 39—Plant of the Ivy family | 8—Hurried | 34—Assessment |
| 18—Salutation | 42—Drawn | 9—Walk | 35—Remote |
| 19—Intoxicating beverage | 43—Receptacle | 10—Crafts | 36—Theater-box |
| 20—Fifteenth of March | 44—Devil | 11—Harker | 37—Metal |
| 21—Shoshonean Indian | 45—Grove old | 12—Initiated | 38—Wise |
| 22—Implements used in digging | 46—Child's play | 13—To | 39—Female |
| 23—Symbol for nickel | 47—Thing (law) | 14—An omnivorous mammal | 40—East Indian servant |
| | 52—One or more | 15—A compound ether | 41—Plant fluid |
| | 53—Group of the Caroline Islands | 16—Last parts | 42—Fresh |

(Puzzle Solution on Page 12)

'SKY RAIDER' GUYNEMER HATED ENEMY

Continued from Page 19

following with 30 shots at 20 meters.

In a tailspin the Boche fell north of Bailly, over against the Bois Carre. Sure that his foe had been forced down, Georges turned to the other German ship—or to where the other had been. The Boche, however, had fled.

This was really too much. Here Georges had neglected to spot the fall of one victim in order to get a second, and now the second had gone poof—like that—and Georges had neither was he to lose his prey?

His home was in the Compiègne region and Georges knew that his parents would pass that field in returning home from mass. He watched for them, and as soon as he saw them he rushed and greeted his mother. Then he turned to the father and said:

"Father, I have lost my Boche."

"You have lost your Boche?"

"Yes, an airplane that I forced down. I must return to the escadrille but I don't want to lose him."

"But what can I do?" asked the puzzled war veteran.

"Why, look for him and find him," urged this impatient son. "He ought to be near Bailly, toward the Bois Carre."

And Georges was away again, leaving his father the task of finding the lost airplane, as a partridge in the forest.

The military authority lent its aid, and in fact the body was discovered on the edge of the Bois Carre, where it was buried.

Georges Guynemer had the victory ratified, but a few days later the authorities failing to find the necessary proof that this indeed was a German shot down by Guynemer, withdrew the ratification.

It was a mortification indeed for the young air fighter and he turned very red when he learned of the ruling.

"It doesn't matter," he said to a fellow pilot. "I will get another. I will get many more. So what does one little Boche mean?"

Four days it took him to get another, and two days after that he knocked down one more. Guynemer, as was his wont, entered the record of this engagement in his report in brief and direct manner, without superfluous word.

"Combat with two Fokkers. The first, trapped, and his passenger killed, dived upon me without having seen me." Result: 30 bullets, clear victory and 'roule' (he finish)!"

"The fall was seen by four other airplanes."

"FIRE combat with the second Fokker, a one-seater machine shooting through the

—ANOTHER NEW SHIPMENT! MANY MORE

STERRO

ELECTRIC

WASHERS

GREATLY REDUCED FOR QUICK CLEARANCE

Sale, Sterro and other clothes in ARE OPERATION—Selling Regularly Selling for \$12.95

SALE PRICE \$8.88

100-114 MASS. AVE., CAMB., 9

Advertisement



THIS PHOTO was taken at the Aero Club of France on June 14, 1917. Seated, left to right, are Lt. Duellin, Capt. Heurteaux, Capt. Guynemer, Sous-Lt. Larsson, Capt. Wateau. Standing, left to right, Adj. Jailler, Sergeant Lovell, Lt. Lufbery, Sergeant Johnson, Sergeant Haviland, Capt. Thénault, Capt. Harold B. Willis, Sous-Lt. Lenguedoc, Lt. Tourtray, Sous-Lt. Vargin, Lt. Thaw. Picture printed through courtesy of Houghton, Mifflin Co., publishers of "The Lafayette Flying Corps."

propeller, as rapid and easily handled as mine. We fought at 10 meters, both turning vertically to try to get behind.

"Once we almost telescoped and I jumped over him. His head must have passed within 50 centimeters of my wheels. That disgusted him; he went away and let me go."

Until the middle of September, 1915, Guynemer piloted two-passenger planes for the most part, but in September he received a single-seat Nieuport and was in his glory.

From then on until his vanishing, two years later, he revelled in the intoxication of being alone, the sensation of liberty, of freedom, of being something apart from the world.

Guynemer, like Raoul Lufbery, the American born in France, was happiest when roving the skies alone and took part in formation patrols with reluctance.

Once, over the Somme, where there had been marked a considerable improvement in German aviation, with their numbers being greatly reinforced and supplied with new tactics, Guynemer attacked a group of three German pursuit ships as a method of showing his contempt for the new order.

A short time after the three Boches had dived back for their lines, Georges' lead steaming past them, Guynemer tore into a formation of five new Fokkers. He was having a lovely time. This formation scattered and Georges, continuing, dived for a biplane observation plane which was protected by five Fokkers.

It was fun to see the formations break up at his approach, like the scattering of a flock of birds before the excited racing of a dog.

MASTER of the bluff also was Georges Guynemer, and on

several occasions this cool-headedness when he found himself in a tight spot stood him in good stead.

In late January of 1917, Guynemer's light, fast and very cranky little Nieuport got away from him as he was climbing into the sun, stalled and fell into a spin.

He had sighted a Boche and was putting the sun at his own back when the motor quit on the climb. In the spin the engine started again, just as suddenly, but as he pulled out he dimly saw the Boche aiming at him a full 200 yards distant.

Guynemer winged and sent a burst of 10 shots at the German, then the gun jammed and Georges muttered some pretty words to himself. But what is this? The Boche is diving straight south, his motor full blast. He is evidently excited and wishes to get away.

Off we go, little Nieuport, but we cannot get so near they can see our gun is out of action. Sometimes, little Nieuport, I have called you a tin can, but we must head off this one before he flees to Rheims!

So Guynemer tried his propitious bluff. He climbed 500 meters as he pursued, and then in a magnificent power dive he rapidly plummeted down on the frantic Boche. The German began to descend again. The road to Compiègne—1000 meters, 800 meters.

When Guynemer showed his head over the cowl, little more than 60 feet behind the German, the observer rose with his hands in the air, nearly swept backward by the slipstream, in a gesture that they surrendered.

The aerodrome, and the Boche pilot heads for it, apparently glad to be living still.

Down to the field the big two-engine Albatross settled, with Guynemer skimming in behind at 65 miles an hour. Before he could stop and before the field attendants could surround the Germans, they had set fire to their ship.

When Guynemer, unable to stop the plane's being destroyed—because his machine gun was out of commission—displayed the broken gun to the German pilot and his observer, their round Teuton faces became crimson with anger.

Such was the man who became the idol of France after he had been rejected three times for war.

service and had been compelled, finally, nearly to cry his way in, through the back door.

No record of his plane ever has been found since the morning of Sept. 11, 1917, when he and the German were spinning down toward earth. Although the Germans claimed his body had been identified and buried, no grave could be discovered at the location they gave.

Posthumously, France awarded her hero his 26th decoration at funeral services which lacked only the material remains of Capt. Guynemer.

(From the muck of the trenches he rose to become Britain's leading ace. Tomorrow—William Avery Bishop, the daredevil of Canada.)

Advertisement

DOCTOR'S FORMULA

GREAT SUCCESS FOR UGLY SURFACE SKIN TROUBLES

PRaised FROM COAST TO COAST!

Never mind if you've tried a lot of ordinary remedies for unsightly surface pimples and blemishes without success. Here's a tested and proven doctor's formula—powerfully soothing Zeno—

which MUST quickly relieve itching soreness and start right in to help nature promote FAST healing or money back. 30 years continuous success in helping relieve annoying skin irritations. Let us 10 different marvelously effective ingredients help YOUR skin. 3oz., 6oz., \$1. Liquid or Ointment form. Any drugstore.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, and at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Published daily except Sundays and holidays, at 100 North Street, Boston, Mass., by the NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY, Telephone Liberty 4000.

Subscriptions by mail postpaid, one month, \$3.00; three months, \$8.00; six months, \$15.00; one year, \$30.00. Boston Post paid part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertiser will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it, or otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news published therein. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches herein are reserved by the Boston Evening American.

Special Rates Complete Course \$5.00

3 Private Lessons \$1.00

2000 School Modern

330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt.

Personal Director Miss Shirley Hoyt, Room 300, Boston, Mass. Tel. 1-1000.

The School occupies room 300, Boston, Mass. Tel. 1-1000.

Private lessons 10 A. M. to 12 P. M. Miss Hoyt's home is 1000 Mass. Ave. at 1000.

Expert Teachers Instruct for the Ladies.

CHENEY'S VITAMINS COMPLETE

A New High Potency Combination of All Essential Vitamins



A, B, C, D, E, G PLUS LIVER EXTRACT AND IRON . . .

CONTAINS VITAMINS

- A—20,000 UNITS, U. S. P. Aids inductive to cold, promotes hair growth.
- B1—500 UNITS (SHEPPARD) or 250 UNITS (INT.) Helps nerves appreciate.
- C—500 UNITS INTERNATIONAL. Good for bones, teeth, skin, general health.
- D—2000 UNITS U. S. P. Helps sturdy bones, teeth, stops rickets.
- E—COLD PREPARED WHEAT GERM OIL. For fertility, general health.
- G—250000 UNITS (SHEPPARD) or 125000 UNITS (INT.) Helps liver, improves digestion and general health.

Cheney's Vitamins Complete, Fortified With Liver and Iron Sulphate, Are a Valuable Accessory to Your Daily Food.

The addition of Liver and Iron is intended to stimulate and increase the blood circulation in the body.

The value of Liver and Iron in cases of anemia is to be well established. Add these vitamins to your diet and you have one of the secrets of health—of Feeling Well and looking your best.

There is no beauty like the beauty of Good Health.

Take Two Capsules a Day

PACKAGE OF 50 \$2.00

Nearly a Month's Supply

OTHER CHENEY VITAMINS

HALIBUT LIVER OIL

BIOLOGICALLY STANDARDIZED

Each capsule contains the exact amount of VITAMIN A content to 40,000 units of COD LIVER OIL.

EACH CAPSULE CONTAINS 18,000 UNITS USP VITAMIN A 170 Units USP VITAMIN D

PACKAGE OF 100 95c BY MAIL \$1.00

PACKAGE OF 250 \$2.10 PACKAGE OF 1000 \$7.50

HALIBUT LIVER OIL

With Viosterol

This equal to 10 times the potency of Vit. B Liver Oil U. S. P. extra rich in Vitamin D. Each capsule contains 8500 UNITS VITAMIN A 1700 UNITS VITAMIN D

PACKAGE OF 100 \$1.75 BY MAIL \$1.80

PACKAGE OF 250 \$3.59 PACKAGE OF 1000 \$12

VITAMINS A-B-D-G

Concentrated Vitamins

This product consists of a suspension of Vit. B concentrate from brewers' yeast in solution of VITAMIN A and VITAMIN D concentrate of cod liver oil in refined halibut liver oil.

EACH CAPSULE CONTAINS: VITAMIN A 10,000 UNITS VITAMIN B 100 UNITS VITAMIN D 10 UNITS VITAMIN G (B1) 10 UNITS

PACKAGE OF 100 \$1.75

PACKAGE OF 250 \$3.59 PACKAGE OF 1000 \$12

Add 10c for mailing

G. S. CHENEY CO.

15 UNION ST. BOSTON

Druggists for Nearly a Century

For Quick Cough Relief, Mix This at Home

Saves You Much Money, and It's So Easily Mixed.

Here's an old home remedy your mother probably used, but, for real results, it is still one of the most effective and dependable for coughs due to colds. Once tried, you'll swear by it.

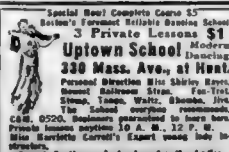
It's no trouble. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar in 1 cup water a few moments until dissolved.

No cooking needed—child could do it. Now put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinx into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. This makes a full pint of truly splendid cough medicine, and gives you about

four times as much for your money. It keeps perfectly, tastes fine, and lasts a family a long time.

And you'll say it's really amazing, for quick action. You can feel it take hold promptly. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membrane, and helps clear the air passages. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep.

Pinx is a compound containing Norway Pine and palatable guaiac, in concentrated form, well-known for its prompt action on throat and bronchial membranes. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.



Special Rates Complete Course \$5.00

3 Private Lessons \$1.00

2000 School Modern

You Can Be Beautiful

Ease Away Wrinkles

By ARLINE GOULD

SPECTACULAR things you should expect of fine creams today... and if you use them correctly that's just what the result will be. Perhaps you've listened to our advice about eye creams... how soft and fine they should be and lightly rich to apply... well, here is a night cream, a special cerate, which is that kind of two-purpose beautifier.

If you're the kind of time-rushed person who knows her skin would be benefited by a muscle oil, but doesn't the extra minutes to spend applying it, you'll delight in this cream. Because muscle oil is mixed right in with it!

That's why it's called a special cerate... instead of just a night cream. With winter stepping on the scene a trifle early, you must start right in to combat those knives in the sharpened winds... and we know nothing better than an overnight application of a wonderfully mild, wonderfully rich cream.

You'll smooth it on the skin with wide, upward movements... But pat, pat, pat around the eyes.

We'll be glad to give you all information in this special cerate cream for dry skin, if you will but phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, week-days until five-thirty, or write, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Birthday Horoscope

By Frances Drake

Wednesday, Oct. 25

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You can become (if you have not already found these talents) powerful and eloquent in a literary or public speaking career. Your ability to lead others places a responsibility upon your shoulders greater than that responsibility placed upon people less capable. Learn to value the everyday blessings of self-restraint, self-denial and humility. Religion should be a part of your daily life. Be careful in your choice of friends.

FROM BAD SKIN TO COMPLEXION
Formula 301
Hides Blemishes Instantly
Softens Smooths Cleanses
The Perfect Powder Base

How many complexion blemishes, blotches, blackheads, large pores, oiliness? Work fast! Be perfect for sale to thousands of women and men in one Formula 301 with brilliant results!

At Drug & Dept. Stores 1.00
10¢ Introductory Size at ALL 5 & 10¢ STORES OR SEND TO
RAY PREPARATIONS, INC., 745 5th Ave., N.Y.C.

How many complexion blemishes, blotches, blackheads, large pores, oiliness? Work fast! Be perfect for sale to thousands of women and men in one Formula 301 with brilliant results!

Don't Give Up!
GET RID OF
HAIR on FACE
LEGS or BODY
FREE TREATMENT
(worth \$1)
NEWCOMERS, with this ad.
FOREVER!
QUICK • PAINLESS • SAFE
ELECTROLYSIS ASSOCIATES
featuring **ROYAL METHOD** exclusively
100 BOYLSTON ST., Suite 411, Colonial Bldg. HUB. 9565
OVER 100,000 SUCCESSFUL TREATMENTS
24-B.A.—10-25-39

Smart Set Fashions



Glorified Lounging Moments

WE KNOW of nothing that gives a luxury-loving femme more of a thrill on Christmas morning than diving through tissue to find a lovely bit of lounging wear... so we present for your delectation two of the sweetest robes in town. And... more thrill... these are sale prices that we quote, so don't linger if you're to have one, for yourself or a favorite sister or friend. Or Mom, since that extravagant looking wrap-around on the right goes on in sizes from 12 to 40! It's full skirted tapestry fabric with a heavy cord girdle, and comes in soft old rose and blue. Sale price, \$9.85. On the left, a little adorable, a collarless-length rayon satin, with nosegays strewn on it, and bracelet-length sleeves, so you needn't worry about dipping them into marmalade! This, in white, tea rose, baby blue grounds, sizes 12-20, is \$6.98, nearly half its original price. For shopping information phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, week-days until 5:30, or write.

A GOOD RECIPE FOR HARD SAUCE

1/2 cup butter
1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
Dash of salt
1 tsp. cream
Flavoring

Cream butter thoroughly. Add sugar gradually, creaming together until light and fluffy. Add salt, cream, and flavoring and beat well. Makes 2-3 cup sauce.

Home and Kitchen

Using the Left-Overs

By MARTHA LEE

Many delectable dishes require pre-cooked foods; and many others you often forget to prepare, even though everyone is crazy about them, until you find a saucer of this and a small bowl of that staring at you from the refrigerator.

Here are some "remind-you" recipes to send you adventuring. Notice, as you read them through, that much attention has been paid to the seasoning.

FRICANDELLES

Mix 2 cups cooked meat, ground or chopped fine (beef, veal, pork or lamb); 2 slices bread, moistened in water and squeezed dry; 1 egg, 1 onion cut fine and 2 tablespoons of a rich prepared mustard. Add a little water or milk if mixture is not sufficiently moist; then shape into balls, patties or croquettes. Roll in bread crumbs or flour. Fry or bake to golden brownness.

FISH SOUFFLE

For this, of course, you can use canned tuna or salmon, drained or all juice or liquid, but the day you find some flaky white fish or Spanish mackerel left from last night's dinner—that is the very day to invite a couple of cronies in for a special lunch.

Make a cream sauce of 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour and 1 cup milk. In this heat 1/2 cup to 1 cup flaked, cooked fish together with 1/2 cup raw carrots, parsley and celery all chopped very fine. Then stir in, very slowly, 3 well beaten egg yolks. Season with 1/2 teaspoon salt and 2 teaspoons of a rich prepared mustard. Cook additional minute or two, to thicken. Cool slightly, then fold in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in ungreased, small (7-inch) baking dish placed in pan of hot water, in slow oven. (325 deg. F.) for 10 minutes. Then increase heat to 350 deg. F. and bake until firm (about 25 minutes). Serves 4 generously.

MACARONI AND VEGETABLE MAYONNAISE

You may call this a salad, if you like, but on a cold day or a hot one, with soup or a beverage or both, you'll find this a favorite "filler."

To a cup of cooked macaroni, cold of course (prepared with or without tomato sauce) add from 1/2 to 1 cup cooked vegetables (peas, green beans, carrots) mixed with radishes or celery, cut fine. Prepare a mustard mayonnaise by adding from 2 to 3 tablespoons of a rich prepared mustard to a cup of mayonnaise. Fold 3/4 cup mayonnaise lightly into the macaroni-vegetable mixture. Pile in loaf shape on platter and mask completely with remaining mayonnaise. Chill. Garnish with parsley.

BACON CASSEROLE A LA GUL- DEN

8 slices cooked bacon, diced
2 cups left-over potatoes
2 tbsp. drippings
1/4 tsp. salt
2 tbsp. flour
1 minced green pepper
1 cup milk
1 tsp. prepared mustard

Make sauce, using drippings, flour, minced pepper and milk. Add mustard, and pour over diced potatoes and bacon. Bake in casserole about 15 minutes (until lightly browned).

MEAT CUTLETS

1 cup hot sauce
1 egg

SUCCESS STORY



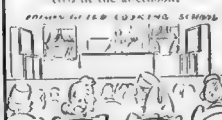
BETTY: "What, oh what, am I going to serve the Eliots for dinner tomorrow?"

MARY: "Come along with me and you'll get ideas galore!"



BETTY: "Where on earth are we going in such a rush?"

MARY: "To the Edison Guild Cooking School. There's one on Mondays at 6:30 and every Tuesday and Thursday at two in the afternoon."



BETTY: "Isn't this comfortable room... all air conditioned and everything?"

MARY: "Yes... and isn't that ham and chicken shortcake a cinch to make! There's your dinner for the Eliots!"



THE ELIOTS: "What a delightful dinner, Betty! Where did you get the brilliant idea to serve this delicious ham and chicken shortcake?"

Why don't you come and take home some of these good ideas too? You'll enjoy yourself. No admission charge... and Everybody Welcome!

EDISON GUILD COOKING SCHOOL

Now celebrating its 10th year
Mondays at 6:30 P.M. and
Every Tuesday and Thursday
at 2:00 P.M.

In the air conditioned auditorium
2nd floor
Edison Shop, 39 Boylston St., Boston

EMMA MAURICE TIGHE

Director of Edison Guild of Electrical Living sponsored by Boston Edison Company
extends a Personal Invitation to You!

BOSTON EDISON COMPANY

LOOK, DAD — REAL LEMON PIE!
OH BOY!
AND SO EASY TO MAKE!
M-M-M

MY-T-FINE
Ready Mixed Desserts
CHOCOLATE • BUTTERSCOTCH • VANILLA • LEMON • CHERRY • PEACH • RASPBERRY • STRAWBERRY

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

JITTERBUGS and hep cats will be interested to know that they have kindred spirits as far off as Tibet... Native dancers, who never heard of a saxophone or truckin', whirled and shook their upraised fingers just like American swing fans in the movie on Tibet, shown for the benefit of the Boston Lying-In Hospital at the Statler last evening...

The debutante ushers and Mr. Harold Chalifoux, who know a thing or two about jitterbugging, got quite a kick out of these scenes... Mr. Chalifoux, as you may remember, was the champion "bug" of the North Shore one summer... Cynthia Sortwell and Pal McKean sat together in a back row and chuckled delightedly at a few scenes... After their ushering duties were over Joan Curtis and Betsy Cabot Bradley watched the film together from a box, Joan in a beautiful scarlet crepe dress with the new black fullness, and Betsy in embroidered black marquisette...

Mrs. Albert Cameron Burrage, with a cluster of fresh lilies of the valley on her pink coat, watched the little corsages of orchids from her famous greenhouse sell like hotcakes for the sake of sweet charity... Her daughter, Mrs. Harold Chalifoux, wore a lovely gown of sherry color lace... She had the job of introducing the speaker, since she is chairman of the ladies board of the hospital...

Bella Grandin brought a couple of orchids from Josephine Murray's tray of flowers, and Mrs. Bartlett Harwood was among the many diamond and sable bedecked women in the large audience... Others present were Mr. and Mrs. John Blythe, Mrs. Henry K. White with green orchids on her chocolate brown sequin and tulle gown, Mr. and Mrs. John Goodrich, the latter in amethyst crepe with green slippers, Mrs. Ralph Bradley and Lucile Swift, who attended with Francis Chalifoux...

'Doubles' Are Her Habit

FRIENDS ARE WONDERING how long Sarah Falfrey Fabyan will remain single if she wins her recently filed divorce suit, for singles have never been Sarah's strong point... Being seven times winner of the National Doubles title must certainly have given her the doubles habit...

At present she is playing on the West Coast with Edwood Cooke, who played here at Longwood last summer as a candidate for the Davis Cup-team, and finds him a very pleasant doubles partner indeed...

Friends are wondering, too, if Mrs. L. Gould Newell's name is down on Cupid's book with a cross reference to Channing Wells... They are summer neighbors on the Cape and were frequent companions at swanky Wianno parties...

COFFEE AND... at ten fifteen in the morning will be on

Advertisement



"EVER TRIED OXYGEN TO BRIGHTEN YOUR SKIN? IT'S WONDERFUL." says Ann Miller, Star of Stage and Screen, now in George White's Scandals. "I use Dioxygen Cream, that marvelous new kind of face cream that actually releases pure oxygen right onto your skin. It gives my skin that grand, refreshed, peppy look." Use refreshing Dioxygen Cream for cleansing and skin toning. Costs no more than ordinary cold cream. Ask your druggist for Dioxygen Cream today. 20c, 50c and \$1.00.



Sporting an evening gown embroidered in crimson with her new monogram R. W. S., Mrs. Robert H. Strange (Ruth Williams), a bride of just a month, listens attentively to her bridegroom as they sit out a dance in the Ballroom of the Hotel Somerset. The newlyweds are living in their new house in Sherborn.

Society Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Elser, Jr., of Boston announce the birth of a son, Max 3d, at the Boston Lying-In Hospital. The proud grandparents are Colonel and Mrs. Max A. Elser of Quincy.

Virginia Shrigley and Jacqueline Smith, popular post debt, are doing a little amateur acting and dabbling in grease paint in preparation for their roles in "Bachelor Born" which will be produced by the Privaters in Salem Nov. 21 and 22. Leverett S. Twierman, president of the Privaters, most prominent amateur theatrical group in Salem.

Dr. Eddy's Question Box

WHAT IS CAUSE OF CONSTIPATION?

IS VEGETARIANISM NECESSARY?

By DR. WALTER H. EDDY

Director of Good Housekeeping Bureau

"For years I have had constipation. I have tried earnestly to overcome it. I found various remedies helpful for a while, until they lost their power. I wonder if there is special exercise, food, much trouble, or some medicine that will permanently tone up the system?" R. K.

Most of our laxatives are designed to relieve a temporary condition and not to correct the cause of the condition, for chronic constipation is just as definite a disease as chronic catarrh of rheumatism. There is only one way to proceed and that is by diagnosis until you determine exactly what are the causes of your condition, then, by an adjustment of treatment to what the diagnosis shows. You can not expect temporary measures to do more than relieve conditions for a time.

Where Shall We Get Our Lime?

"An expectant mother evidences a general weakness in her teeth in spite of taking three glasses of milk daily and other calcium-containing foods. Is there a good calcium concentrate in the market? And is there a possibility of taking too much calcium during this period?" A. M. E.

No better source of calcium than milk has yet been discovered, and I know of no reason why one should go outside of calcium-containing foods to secure all of that element that the body needs, unless a situation arises which requires special dosing. In such a case the doctor should advise. There are a number of forms of calcium used in medicine, such as calcium lactate, calcium gluconate, and also calcium salts, but, again, their use should be upon the advice of the physician. There is no danger of taking too much calcium, as the body simply eliminates what it does not use.

With regard to the teeth weakness, it is well to remember that there are factors other than lime and phosphorus for the maintenance of tooth structure. Vitamin C that is present in fruits is now known to be such a factor, and it might be that a greater use of fruits would be beneficial under the conditions you mention.

Vegetarianism isn't necessary. "A doctor advises me to eat"

nothing but fresh fruits, nuts, and vegetables. Do you think one could live on this kind of diet and be healthy?" G. J. P.

That you could live on such a diet and be healthy is quite possible. Fruits, nuts, and vegetables, if properly selected, contain all the ingredients necessary for a complete diet, but I never have seen a case that required such limitation in foodstuffs. The sort of advice, however, tends to indicate an error in judgment. It suggests that foods of themselves are good or bad, whereas we know that it is the diet as a whole which determines adequacy or inadequate nutrition.

Maria Main Patterson will be found on page 28 of today's Boston American.

ADVICE WANTED:
—will pay \$1,000

Hear the interesting, personal problem confronting Ellen Randolph—decide what you would do in her place. Your advice may win you \$500.00 or say one of more than 200 other cash prizes. Don't miss this simple, easy-to-enter \$1,000.00 contest. NOTHING TO BUY! NO BOX TOPS TO SEND IN!

FOR FULL DETAILS **TUNE IN**
The heart-warming new radio story of
ELLEN RANDOLPH
WBZ 1:15—1:30 P. M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

Jays Treasure Chest News!

You Save 1.50 to 2.00 on these LOVELY SLIPS **2.90**

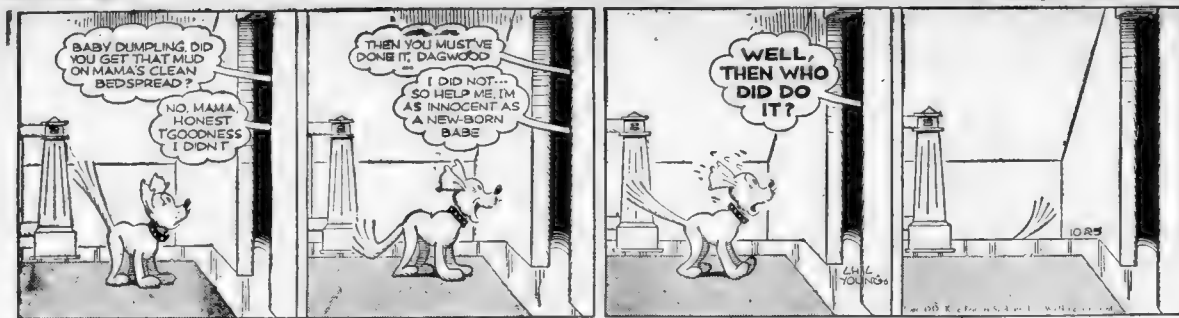
Luscious quality of silk and rayon satin in clever styles that set a new precedent in mid-drift. Defectable Val-type lace, eyelid beading, and fluffy sheer ruffles. One or another in pink, blue or white. Rarely do such savings occur—

And you know! Save does not exaggerate!

Sizes 32 to 42

TEMPLE PLACE, BOSTON

STUFFINESS IN NOSE AND HEAD
COLO'S (ORINOLIN)
Even purer than required by the U.S. Pharmacopoeia. **St. Joseph** GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN



RENO

Rendezvous

by LESLIE FORD

"I TOLD Dex he couldn't stay," Judy said. "He said he'd only come out to see I was all right. And I was miserably lonesome. I . . . I guess any sort of excuse was good enough. He wasn't staying in Reno. He was up at Lake Tahoe, on the California side."

She got up.

"He kept saying he'd leave the next day . . . But it was just as much my fault as his, and I didn't care if Clem did know about it. I believed it wouldn't hurt him to know somebody thought I was just as attractive as . . . as Kaye. Only . . . nobody did."

I looked at her, standing in the window, young and almost unbearably lovely, the sun making her hair a nimbus of molten gold.

"I know it sounds stupid and petty now, Grace! But I didn't think Clem really cared . . . that he actually meant he wouldn't let me come out if Dex came. We'd said so many dreadfully cruel things to each other . . . and then, suddenly, it was just all too late. I'd . . . I'd want to say I didn't care if he saw Kaye, just so he'd let me . . . see him, too. And then I'd see him, and I'd say something dreadful I didn't mean at all, just because I loved him so much . . . It sounds crazy, but—"

"But unfortunately true," I said. "It's what most people do.—What happened here, the other night?"

"Oh, just more of the same," she said unhappily. "He tried to tell me he didn't know Kaye. Was out here. But Dex had seen them together—coming out of his room. They're both on the next floor."

"And . . . after that, Judy?" I asked quietly. I hadn't asked her before—I hadn't even wanted to ask her, pointblank—if she couldn't tell me what had happened that night. I knew now that I hadn't dared . . . not from the moment I'd taken those two hairs from Dexter Cromwell's head, rigid fingers. And she didn't answer me now, for the phone in her apartment rang

just as I'd spoken. She came back in a minute.

"It's a girl I knew at school," she said. "She's at a boarding house in Mill st. I was supposed to go to court with her today. I . . . I said I'd see if you'd go with her instead. Would you, Grace? She's had a rotten time of it, on account of the baby. She's rather upset."

She looked at me beseechingly. "When do I go?" I asked. "It's set for—"

A TRAGIC CASE

I've wondered since, many times, whether it would have made any difference if I'd told Judy—as I felt so much like doing—that my coming to Reno had been on her behalf alone, and that I really didn't have the strength to take on her friends too. If I'd done that—for one thing I wouldn't have met Mr. Tucker, and I wouldn't have seen Vicki Ray headed down the corridor toward the district attorney's office.

I got dressed and met the girl. It seems strange now, but I don't even remember her name. She was sweet and rather wan and not far from tears.

"I haven't really known till this morning if my husband was going to let me have his power of attorney," she said. "If I didn't get it, I'd have to stay a month longer, and I've got a job waiting for me in Los Angeles—my things are at the bus station already."

A gray nondescript little man, quite elderly, with white mustaches yellow at the ends and comparatively no teeth, followed us through the marble portico of the court house and up a broad staircase to the left. A brash young man, the girl's lawyer, met us on the second floor.

"Now then," he said briskly. "You've got your witness? Oh yes—hello, Mr. Tucker."

The little man with the yellow mustaches nodded. The girl and her lawyer went into consultation by the double doors of the court



"I believed it wouldn't hurt him to know somebody thought I was just as attractive as . . . as Kaye," Judy confessed.

room. I waited patiently, glancing up at the thin black-and-gold hand across the corridor pointing a scrawny finger above a label "District Attorney's Office." Then I looked back at Mr. Tucker, wondering what Daumer would have done with this scene, and stared.

He was nervously motioning someone back down the stairs. I looked past him and saw that oddly enough it was Vicki Ray down there. She'd stopped half way up, her big white hat tilted back on her black curly head, her blue eyes narrowed, the most curious smile on her red lips.

Mr. Tucker wiped the perspiration off his forehead and tugged at his soft Sunday collar as if it was strangling him. Vicki stood there a moment, came jauntily up the stairs, passed Mr. Tucker without a word, glanced at the pointing black-and-gold finger, and went on down the corridor. Half way down it she turned and smiled at Mr. Tucker, and saw me.

She stopped short, and then, with her customary debonaire salute from the brim of the big white stetson, she came back.

"Hello," she said. "How's Mrs. Bonner?"

"She's fine," I said. "How are you?"

I spoke with an ease that I was far from feeling, for I was greatly puzzled by all this. It's strange, I suppose, considering how extraordinary a bearing it was to have on

everything, that I was still more puzzled, and even upset.

"First-rate, thanks," she cracked her black boot with her crop. "What's this I hear about Mr. Bonner being here all the time?"

"That's all I know about it," I said.

"I mean, is it true?"

I nodded.

"Is he here now?"

"Yes."

"She glanced down the corridor and but her full lower lip meditatively. "—Where could I see him?"

"My guess would be the city jail," I said.

"She pushed her hat back and smiled. Then she gave Mr. Tucker, still standing there by the railing, a sidelong glance.

"This is my landlord," she said suddenly. She waved him over with an imperative gesture. "Mr. Tucker, where was I right before last from one-thirty on?"

If Vicki Ray had been slightly intoxicated but good-humored it seems, and Mr. Tucker a rabbit pinned to the ground with one playful paw, he could not have been more unhappy.

"You were at the house, Miss Ray," he stammered wretchedly. She raised an airy hand to me. "You see?"

"Why do you keep on telling me this?" I asked sharply. "I'm beginning not to believe it." She smiled that odd smile of hers

and looked meditatively at Mr. Tucker again.

Some people came out of the court room a girl with a sheaf of gardenias on her shoulder, and a crowd of other girls laughing and cheering and clapping a young man on the shoulder.

"Come on down to the wedding, Vicki!" somebody shouted.

"NAKED, UGLY FEAR!"

She gave them her breezy salute and turned back to me. "I'll be seeing you," she said. I started to say something, and stopped cold . . . for as our eyes met I saw something behind her long black lashes that I had not thought could be there. It was fear—as plain, naked, ugly fear as I've ever seen in my life.

We stood there, staring silently at each other, for just that instant. The girl's lawyer said, "We're going in now," and I followed them to the judge's chamber. At the door I looked back. Vicki was going down the stairs, her boots clattering on the marble. I glanced at Mr. Tucker. His hands on his pama-ha, were shaking.

I don't remember much of that divorce trial. I listened to the girl I'd come with swear that she had lived in Reno since some date six weeks before, and that she expected and intended to reside in Nevada, permanently. It seemed a trifle odd, in view of the fact that she had her bus ticket in her bag and her things at the station and a job waiting for her in Los Angeles, but everybody, including her husband's lawyer and the judge, was not only polite but solemn about it.

Mr. Tucker swore to the fact that she had lived six weeks consecutively in Reno; he had seen her at least once in every 24 hours of that period. The grounds for divorce were simple too. Her husband stayed away nights. Once when he came home she had asked him where he had been, and he got told her it was none of her business. Her health had suffered under such extreme cruelty.

It was all over in 11 minutes by my wrist watch, and we went out, and downstairs. Vicki was gone. I was still wondering about her, in a helplessly bewildered and even slightly frightened way—I couldn't get that look in her eyes out of my mind.

I shook hands with the girl, who said, "Thank you for coming with me. I was afraid he might be there—tell Judy good-bye," and watched her get into a taxi and head for Los Angeles.

The crowd I'd seen come out of the courtroom burst out of the Riverside Bar with a great deal of laughing and cheering and throwing of rice and old shoes. How those two young people had got married, and everybody half lit, in so short a time, I couldn't say, but they had.

Has Vicki found a clue to Dex Cromwell's murderer? Don't miss tomorrow's thrilling chapter.

Pin one outside wrapper from a piece of FLEERS GUM to this coupon . . . present them both to your dealer and he will give you...

FREE

ONE PIECE OF FLEERS GUM

50¢ REWARD will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the perpetrator of all the coupons. Around this coupon with Return Coupon. Will not cash out. 50¢ all druggists. Ask supplier for redemption details or write: FRANK H. FLEERS CORP., PHILA., PENNA. 280-BR

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant

safely

Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses—does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering, for being harmless to fabrics.

15 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

ARRID

39¢ a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 50¢ jars)

Advertisement

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Bronchitis, acute or chronic, is an inflammatory condition of the mucous membranes lining the bronchial tubes. Creomulsion goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

LOOK AT YOUR LEGS

It's easy to see with swollen ankles and various pains with heavy and black legs. Allen-Payson's Ankle Cream fits this bill perfectly. Prices start at \$3.75 each. \$6.75 a jar. Mail orders send check.

ALLEN-PAYSON CO.

1017 MONTGOMERY ST. LEB. 0648

Brush Away GRAY HAIR

Look 10 YEARS YOUNGER

THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

Laugh, Clown, Laugh!



TOMORROW—THE GOLDEN CIRCLE'S GOAT

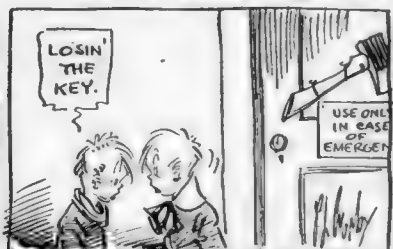
POPEYE

Dr. Bugge Gets the Cold Shoulder



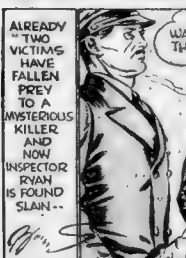
SKIPPY

Prepared for Emergencies



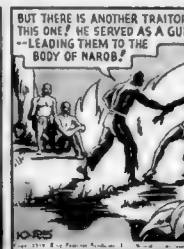
SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Man Orders a Blockade



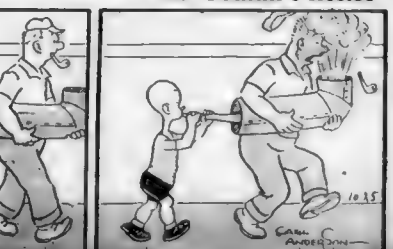
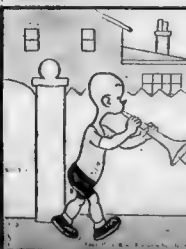
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

Besa Picks a Goat for His Game



HENRY

He Couldn't Resist





NO FORMER ball player will get Frankie Frisch's old job broadcasting the Red Sox and Bees games . . . The local radio station has decided to engage the services of a sports broadcaster who can describe football, hockey, boxing and wrestling as well as baseball . . . It will be made an all year round position, and this automatically eliminates the numerous former diamond heroes . . . There have been 300 applicants for the berth . . . the initials of the leading candidate are R. W. and he is an experienced broadcaster.

Whether Dick Harlow remains as head football coach at Harvard next year is something that Dick must decide . . . There is foundation to the stories that the University of Maryland and other institutions have been seeking the services of Harlow . . . Bill Bingham, athletic director at Harvard, and Harlow both insist there will not be a new head coach at Cambridge next Fall . . . Meanwhile, however, Harlow keeps getting offers for his services . . . Those persons making the offers believe they will eventually be able to secure the services of the Harvard coach.

There are several colleges which would pay Harlow more than the \$10,000 a year he is receiving at Harvard . . . In these days of highly commercialized college football, salaries of \$15,000 to \$20,000 for coaches like Harlow are not uncommon . . . With sidelines such as writing and taking part in sales campaigns, there are college coaches who run their yearly earnings up to \$50,000 . . . It is natural that Harlow must give some thought to his own financial security, and he cannot be expected to brush aside without a hearing salary offers that top the one he is receiving from Harvard.

"Think of the prestige Harlow gets coaching a Harvard eleven," said one Harvard graduate as he read about Maryland's efforts to get the Harvard coach.

I suggested to the Harvard man that he try to offer prestige in lieu of cash in payment of a night club check or a bill at his country club, and see what would happen.

The indignation of the Harvard man at the thought anybody could pass up prestige reminded me of the old ring champion who went broke after making almost \$500,000. One night the battered physical wreck stumbled into a one-armed restaurant, and ordered a meal.

The waiter suspected the former ring great might be broke and he asked him if he had any money.

"I'm the old champion," said the hungry fighter. "I once held the championship belt, but tonight I haven't a penny."

"We don't pay off here on old champions," said the waiter ironically. "You must put the money on the line or you don't eat."

A few minutes later the champion of other days was shivering on the sidewalk mumbling to himself.

Bill McKechnie answered money's call

WHEN THE REDS offered Bill McKechnie a substantial salary increase to manage the Reds he didn't delay in accepting it. He then secured a bonus when the club set a new attendance record. McKechnie won the National League pennant with the Reds, and should also do well financially for himself next year.

McKechnie had a right to accept the job that would pay him the most money. Bill has been long enough in baseball to know that the heroes of today are the has-beens of tomorrow the minute they fail to deliver on the ball field.

There may come a time in McKechnie's life when he will lose his baseball magic, and when he does he will have the necessary financial reserve to tide him over the rough spots in life.

So if some college wants to pay Dick Harlow \$15,000 to \$20,000 for his valuable services as a football coach, I believe he has a right to give the offer serious consideration.

Just now Dick says he will be back at Harvard next Fall, but in sports one learns that things often change very quickly.

When this writer stated last Spring that Frankie Frisch would have a job managing a National League club next year, the former Fordham Pitcher insisted he liked his baseball broadcasting job, that he would not give it up, and that he preferred living in Scituate to any other place in the world. As the baseball season closed, Frisch signed to manage the Pirates next year.

I published Frisch's statement, but added he would nevertheless quit his radio job for the more active one of manager of a big league ball club.

Random shots

I MET DAN O'MAHONY upon his arrival in Boston to wrestle Marvin Westenberg at the Arena tonight . . . The young Irishman has packed on a few extra pounds . . . He is confident he will defeat Westenberg and then go on to win the world's championship.

LEAHY PREPS FOR HAWKS, SEES HARD FIGHT FOR B. C.

By DAVE GLUECK

Boston College prepares for St. Anselm's in good shape and good spirits. The Eagles came out of their 19-0 win from Temple with only minor injuries, and with the exception of Joe Manzo, who was hurt in the Florida game, the entire squad will be in top shape on Saturday.

Coach Leahy anticipates another tough weekend, and is counting on all his men for the Hawk hunt.

St. Anselm's points for one game a year, with a bigger college, and comes up primed to upset whoever the unfortunate football aristocrat happens to be. Last year the Hawks fought the Eagles to a scoreless tie, and the year before they earned a draw from Herculean Holy Cross.

This season, except for a weak moment against American International, they are undefeated, and stronger than any of the clubs in their class.

PLENTY OF HARDWORK

Leahy is putting in serious preparation sessions at Alumni Field, marked by much contact work. Last week's scrimmaging did the boys so much good that the sad-eyed mentor may repeat his program of bruising dress rehearsals, especially now that the cripples have picked up their beds and walked all over Temple.

Movies of the game showed that they did exactly that, with every man on the bench seeing action and most of them showing decided improvement.

Gene Goodreault was probably the best defensive player on the field, although "Taz" Toczyliowski,

BULLETIN

MANCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 25 (AP)—Coach Cleo O'Donnell of St. Anselm's College which plays Boston College at Newton, Mass., Saturday, felt a little happier today with the return to action of co-captain Len Taylor, who had been out with a knee injury since the season's opener.

was also busy spilling plans, and handing out bruises.

The quarterbacking was a great deal better than against the Alligators, and the only real Eagle boner was when O'Donnell tried to catch a punt that would have gone over the goal line.

WHITE IMPROVES

Dave White, who was converted from fullback to guard, shows steady improvement especially on defense where he plays in the secondary, when the Eagles only use five men in the front wall.

Incidentally, Leahy knew that the Owls had met nothing but six-man defensive lines before the B. C. encounter, and planned to cross them up by alternating five and seven frontiersmen. The plot worked so well that even Al Juralewicz, loudly heralded Temple back, was held for small yardage.

Vito Annis, playing his last year in a long career of smashing colorful football, is running better, and working harder than ever before.

HORATIUS at the bridge had nothing on Silas Titus, above, as a defensive player. Si has a country name but he plugs the dyke in city fashion for the Holy Cross Crusaders. (Boston Evening American Photo)



LIKE A SKILLFUL BILLIARD PLAYER

Harvard

HAS
WHAT IT TAKES

Years of study and practice have trained his mind, his eye and his hand. He has the experience and the ability to win. In brewing, HARVARD "has what it takes" in the experience and ability of skilled materials and superior facilities. That's why HARVARD is winning!

ALE • EXPORT BEER • CLIPPER ALE • PORTER

HARVARD BREWING CO.

NEW ENGLAND'S
LARGE BREWERS

LOWELL, MASS.





PAUL SULLIVAN
Faces Western Maryland

3 TERRIER SOPHS SET IN LINEUP

There will be three sophomores in Boston University's backfield that starts against Western Maryland under lights next Friday night at Baltimore.

Jimmy Cassidy and Jim Sullivan at the halfbacks, together with Walter Williams at fullback, all are playing their first year of varsity football. Johnny Connerney, who takes the call at quarterback, is the veteran, having had one year of experience last fall.

This new backfield will be greatly lacking in weight but will more than make up for the deficiency by speed and versatility.

Connerney weighs 165, Cassidy 161, Sullivan 151, and Williams 160. This totals up to 637 pounds or a grand average of 166 plus—the size of a good high school backfield.

Hanley admits that he could field a heavier quartet, but that he is well satisfied with this starting foursome.

Cassidy is a fine running back and a fairly good right handed passer while Sullivan is a great climax runner and not too bad in the chucking department. The fact that he can rifle aerials from the port side gives the Terriers an added threat to the left.

Williams is one of the sophomore finds of the year. This youngster has out-kicked the opposition in three games played to date and is one of the best passers in New England.

With this trio on the loose, aided by the blocking of Connerney, the Terriers should have a real attack next Friday night.

Armstrong Edges Garrison

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25 (AP)—Henry Armstrong successfully defended his world welterweight championship in a bristling 10-round bout with Jimmy Garrison of Kansas City.

Armstrong, in his fourth defense of the title in three weeks, weighed 138½, and Garrison, 139½.

The little Los Angeles Negro floored Garrison in the eighth and meted out terrific punishment during the next two rounds but failed to add his fourth knockout in a row since beginning a nationwide barnstorming campaign.

Rams Sense Win Over Pitt

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP)—Fordham, up to Oct. 7, had not lost a game in the Polo Grounds for four years, and never had been beaten by a southern team. Alabama took care of both these items.

Fordham, up to Oct. 14, never had lost to two major foes in a row. Tulane took care of that.

Now Fordham hopes to do some precedent shattering itself. Never has the Ram earned an athletic victory over the University of Pittsburgh.

Harvard Captain Jinx Rides Macdonald; Torby May Be Idle Until Princeton Game

Three of Harvard's injured stars will be ready to face the Big Green from Hanover on Saturday, but it is very doubtful if Capt. Torby Macdonald will see much action. Joe-Jo Koufman, sensational right end; Burgie Ayres, soph center, and Right Guard Ernie Sargent will be ready to start against the Indians. Koufman, who was playing his first game of football for Harvard last Saturday, was outstanding despite the thrashing administered by Penn.

Koufman has been retarded all year by a body injury, but the Harvard medical staff say that the big end from Brookline will be ready.

Ayres, injury did not prove to be very serious and he participated in a hard workout yesterday. Sargent received a slight injury in the game with the Quakers, but the Seattle boy will be in the starting lineup.

The Tuesday workout was one of the hardest of the fall. The team went through a short scrimmage which was pronounced as "rather poor." A great deal of the drill was spent against an anticipated Dartmouth air raid. Buck Hatlow also went his team through a long passing session which showed little improvement in that department. The team will not be re-immersed again this week because of fear of more injuries.

MACDONALD MYSTERY

Captain Macdonald was "tested" for the second consecutive day and it was announced that the Crimson captain will be given a few more days of rest. It seems very doubtful that Torby will see much, if any action against the Hanover troupe.

There seems to be a shroud of mystery around the rests Macdonald has had this year. Macdonald is not in top shape, as his performance against the Quakers will prove. Against Penn. Torby did not look like the Macdonald of last year who was forever turning on a blast of speed for an occasional long run.

It appears that Macdonald is being given a long rest so that he will be in top form for the Princeton invasion.

HARVARD JINX

A look back at the records will show that Harvard football captains for the last few years seem to have been jinxed and it looks as though the hoodoo sign was still on Soldiers Field.

Last year's leader, Bobby Green, played with an injured knee. Russ Allen, captain in 1938, never was in top shape and did not participate in many games.

In 1937 Emile Dabiel was to be the leader, but succumbed to scholastic difficulties, and Jim Gaffney took his place. Bob Haley, elected to be the Harvard leader in 1936, never played.

Before the first game this year Macdonald was showing the most brilliant form in his four years at Harvard. He looked like the most dangerous Harvard back since the days of Jack Crickard. The one day in the week before the Bates game the jinx finally caught up.

Macdonald was injured in practice and has not come near his top form since. Maybe the long rest is just the antidote he needs.

Princeton has always been an easy target for Torby and the Cantab leader may show his blinding speed at Palmer Stadium two weeks from now.

The loss of Macdonald has put a monkey wrench in the Harvard attack. Lee, a 175-pound soph, has done a grand job subbing for the injured captain, but Francis is not in Macdonald's class as a ball carrier.

Lee is the best passer on the Harvard team and one of the best aerial receivers.

At the present time it looks as though Lee will shoulder the burden of carrying Harvard's hopes against Dartmouth in the Stadium.

South Quincy Club Feths Bocce Team

The South Quincy Bocce Club will honor its players Friday evening with a banquet and dance at the Italian Mutual Society Hall, Water st., Quincy.

The players of the club are: Victor Ghetti, manager; Alfredo Potenza, Olindo Marcelli, Settimio Salvatore, Charles Cellucci, John Bizzozero, Lino Quintiliani and Philip Genuardi.



CRUSHER—It's Ray Hall, Dartmouth fullback, who will hit the line against Harvard, Saturday. Hall, a Paterson, N. J., boy, is the regular fullback on the Green eleven. He cemented his job by sterling play against Lafayette last week.

BLAIK SHOWS GENIUS IN REBUILDING GREEN

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 25 Although there is nothing in the records to prove it, one gets the idea as he watches the Dartmouth team in practice week after week that Earl Blaik is doing perhaps the finest job of football coaching in the East as he points his squad for the Harvard game of Saturday.

Dartmouth's material is far below standard. The team was shut to pieces by graduation last June and there are no Bob McLeods or Culby Howes coming up to fill in.

Indeed at the start of the season, critics took a peek at the squad and said Blaik would do well to win one of his major games. The squad just didn't seem to have it.

MASTERFUL SHUFFLING The way it was lined up, it didn't have it. But by moving a man here, another there, by using a harsh word here and a pat on the back there, Blaik at last seems to have a group that might go places before the season is over.

Look at a few of the shifts. Dan Dacey, an Allston, Mass., boy, right guard, was an end up to two weeks ago; George Somers, right tackle, was also an end until last season; Bob Krieger, an

end, was a halfback until last week; Bob Lempe, second string center, quarterbacked the team against Cornell last fall, and Stub Pearson, the center, was an end a year ago.

LEARNS THREE JOBS

The backfield, too, has been shifted considerably. Jack Orr, the injured one, already has mastered three of the four positions while Bombshell Bill Hutchinson has been both halfback and fullback this fall.

Shifts have been made so often that it is no wonder the team could do no better than tie Navy and that it could not pile up a big score on Lafayette. But the shifts seem to be at an end now, and it would not be surprising if Blaik sent a Grade A team on to the Harvard Stadium turf next Saturday.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

A YEAR AGO TODAY—New York Yankees traded Outfielder Myril Hoag and Catcher Joe Glenn to St. Louis Browns for Outfielder Oral Hildebrand and Outfielder Colonel Mills.

THREE YEARS AGO—Tony Manera, United States open golf champion, placed third in Argentine open with 293 three strokes behind winner, Johnny Trunk-shank.

Rogers Peet



Exit
at \$35.

Several hundred Fall OVERCOATS now make their exit at \$35.

Clearance!

All from our regular stock.

Were \$45 to \$65—

\$35 now.

Any SUITS for Budgetsters? Right you are!

Several hundred — reduced for the same reason as the overcoats—they're "broken lots."

Were \$45 to \$55—

\$35 now.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

104 TREMONT STREET
at Bromfield St.
BOSTON

MICHIGAN UNABLE TO SPARE CHICAGO

By the Associated Press

You pick the Ohio State-Cornell, Columbia-Virginia Military and Arkansas-Villanova winners this week and spend the winter in Florida.

Jimmy Braddock goes to Baltimore tomorrow to referee Pat Connesky vs. Alex Yousen. . . If Dave Snukier, the full back who quit the Philly Eagles, wants another fling at football, Washington would take him.

Jock Sutherland has joined the Tennessee rooting and tooting association. . . The Glants may make that night baseball business official today. Yanks still see-sawing.

ME AND YOU BOFE, BOY

Elmer Layden says he's glad he lives in a country where they take spies up in the press box and stuff 'em with hot dogs and coffee, instead of taking them out and filling them with bullets.

Michigan tried to spare Chicago, but couldn't. Coach Fritz Crisler volunteered to cut the last two quarters from 15 to 12 minutes. Between halves, the Wolverines agreed to concentrate on punting on first down. And Crisler asked the officials to penalize his crew every time it threatened to score. No dice.

That rumor about Pitcher Whitlow Yantis ailing knee improving too slowly is true. Says so himself. . . Leo Durocher, now in St. Louis, will head east next month to see some football and sign a two-year contract at \$25,000 per.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

George Short, Chattanooga: "When Snakey Butler finished his 56-yard touchdown run for Tennessee, the Alabama team looked like eleven miles of bad road."

Observation Ward: Umpire Beans Reardon is back home telling the boys the American League isn't faster than the National—only a lot luckier. Haw! . . . Bob Zuppke says in order to be a successful football coach a guy has to be crazy. . . Bucknell has a quarter-back named Boner, and one of Army's mail carriers answers to Ken Due.

Dizzy Dean is quoted as saying he's been offered the manager's job at Los Angeles. . . So What Dept.: Coach Jay Berwanger says four of his 11 of Chicago yearling teams could beat the varsity.

ONE MINUTE INTERVIEW

Jim Crowley: "If Pitt plays like it did in the first quarter against Duquesne, they'll beat us. . . If it plays like it did in the second quarter, they'll tie us. . . And if it plays like it did in the last half, Fordham will win." . . . There you are, Watson.

HOW HE DONE IT

Two Alabama boys who went up to Knoxville for the Tennessee game, were discussing Snakey Butler's long gallop. . . "How you reckon he ever done it?" one asked. . . The other scratched his head for a mo-

ment, then said firmly: "It was sacrilegious that's how he done it."

YOU SAY IT ARE?

Being shy of scouts, an Eastern college sent its English professor to look over Carnegie Tech. . . He reported:

"I'll venture to say Carnegie Tech can be took by the next good team they meet."

Green Star Soccer Leader

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 25 (AP)—Alan Eckhart of Dartmouth, with eight goals, retained his hold on first place among the point-getters in the New England College Soccer League, according to the weekly scoring statistics announced by T. W. Taylor of Brown, league secretary.

Springfield College, leading the 12-team league standing with a pair of victories, did not have a man among the first 10 scorers, while Yale placed three.

Pressing the Dartmouth forward is Erickson of Yale and Kelley of Tufts. Others scoring five or more goals are Coleman or Amherst, Hutchins of Yale and the Waters brothers of Wesleyan.

Bruin Sprinter Joins Gridmen

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 25 (AP)—Kenny Clapp, Brown's track captain and sprint and hurdle champion, will join the varsity football team today.

A senior, he has not played football since his freshman year at Brown, and joined the squad today to provide speed in the ball carrying department.

He is the I. C. A. A. A. A. indoor sprint and outdoor 220-yard champion and was on a winning sprint relay team for the New York A. C. in the National A. A. U. meet.

The Bruin varsity scrimmaged against the freshman team to sharpen its offense for Princeton.

Nevers Releases Three Cardinals

CHICAGO, Oct. 25 (AP)—Ernie Nevers, coach of the Chicago Cardinals, released three players today and recalled John Kumb, an end, from the Cincinnati Bengals pro eleven.

The trio left out were Halfback Rock Reed, Fullback Ed Cherry and Center Lee Dugan.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



They'll Do It Every Time

:-: Hatlo



Roslindale Tops Roxbury

Playing its first grid game without making a fumble, Roslindale High broke into the four column for the first time in its first start with a 6 to 0 victory over Roxbury Memorial at National League Field.

The winners, playing a better brand of football than the wishy-washy type displayed in their previous trio of games, held the upper hand throughout most of the fray.

Coach Tom Campbell and his victory hungry Roxbury troupe again were denied their first win since his team won the city title in 1936.

It took the winners only three first downs after receiving the opening kickoff to score. Starting from their 40, Barney Fay and Ed Lachinsky did most of the lugging to bring the oval to Memorial's 11.

Boston Newspaper Bowling League

Team	W.	L.	Pinf.
Post No. 1	17	3	7592
Record	16	4	7189
American	15	5	7040
Herald	15	5	6816
Post No. 2	11	9	7048
Transcript	11	9	6907
Pilot	6	14	6391
Traveler No. 1	5	15	6794
Globe	5	15	6675
Traveler No. 2	5	15	6162

RECORDS

High Single—O'Brien, American, 131.	High 3-String Total—Eddy, Record, 330.
High Team Single—Post No. 1, 538.	High Team Total—Record, 1528.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS:

AMERICAN—1430	RECORD—1528
Thomas 116 93 98 Carr 96 110 95	Lee 85 90 93 Burdett 96 106 119
O'Brien 95 101 114 Allen 109 96 119	O'Connor 87 79 98 Kelley 97 102 102
Smith 106 95 95 Eddy 107 109 99	
Totals 478 1155 511	Totals 529 497 511
GLOBE—1375	TRAVELER—1309
Fisher 104 105 94 Martin 87 101 96	De Luca 95 93 95 Carr 100 110 95
Kilcom 97 99 84 McLeod 75 90 92	Porter 90 116 Bellow 98 98 92
Smith 75 78 75 Bellows 85 102 99	
Totals 432 472 435	Totals 479 446 439
HERALD—1499	POST—1455
Hanley 99 103 87 Lally 97 94 92	McLean 97 101 126 Beards 93 88 96
Vesicare 97 91 91 Anderson 94 97 103	Hansfield 110 95 95 Friedman 97 118 103
Lovaldine 91 123 100 Hagan 99 104 93	
Totals 481 509 510	Totals 476 497 466
TRAVELER—1350	TRANSCRIPT—1415
Walt 95 94 96 Cribshaw 92 100 96	Walt 78 89 89 Fisher 110 97 114
Sullivan 88 99 83 Philpott 96 108 108	Broome 79 85 91 Smith 101 92 105
Acorn 82 107 95 McVick 93 85 86	
Totals 416 461 431	Totals 444 438 501
PILLOT—1359	POST—1476
Bull 95 94 79 McLeod 87 95 96	Levy 99 105 84 Lynch 102 93 113
Henson 94 111 93 Christie 124 97 95	Doherty 73 100 99 Sullivan 112 92 99
Dumery 97 81 84 Ewerth 102 81 84	
Totals 445 461 459	Totals 538 451 487

GOLDEN GLOVE FINALS TO MATCH 32 STARS

The Grand Finals of the Golden Gloves championships will be staged by the Irish-American A. A. next Monday night at the Boston Arena, and the show promises to be a standout early season fistic treat.

Four eliminations were held, concluding last Monday, and the 32 winners will meet next Monday in the championship proper.

Red Priest of Cambridge, Al Dutra of Cambridge, and Tony Peppi of the North End are three of the New England amateur titleholders who have qualified for the banner fistic attraction, and the other five classes have top notchers entered, some new, some old.

Winners in each division next Monday will receive a beautiful Golden Glove, while the runner-up gets a similar prize in silver. The little fellows will open next Monday's program, and it is the best small class offered here in years.

Tony Peppi, the aforementioned N. E. king at the class, will be bidding for his first Golden Gloves title. The North End youngster is only 20 years of age and has been fighting only a year.

In the same class will be Eddie De Angelis of Revere, a member of a famous fighting family. The 22-year-old gas station at-

endant has a record of 30 victories in the year and a half he has been in the game.

The other 112 pounders are Norman Fredette of New Bedford, a hard-hitting newcomer, and Paul Verdotti, 18-year-old Providence National Guardsman who has won 10 of his 13 fights this season, his first in boxing.

Tom Kanaly announced today that there would be no advance in ticket prices for the show.

Eli Wingback III, Reserve Back Hurt

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Oct. 21 (AP)—Yale's football team, prepping to give Michigan a tough tussle Saturday at Ann Arbor, suffered a setback today when Eli Wingback, regular wingback, was sent to the infirmary with a cold, and Elliott Detchou, reserve back, suffered an injured shoulder.

Whiteman may recover in time to leave with the squad Thursday night, but Detchou was reported out for at least two weeks.

Ct. Youth Dies Of Grid Injuries

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Oct. 25 (INS)—First football fatality of the season in Connecticut, John Gamberella, 19, died at New Haven Hospital of head injuries suffered Sunday in a sand lot game when he was kicked in the head.

All-America Entry Blank

The following classes will be contested in tryouts in the Hearst All-America boxing show at Arena, Nov. 13, Nov. 20, Nov. 27, Dec. 4.

112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160 and 175 pounds and heavyweight

Enter Me In

Open ☐ Novice ☐ Check which division

Weight Class

Name _____

Address (Street) _____

City or Town _____ State _____

Club _____ Age _____ Reg. No. _____

Mail entry to Boxing Editor, Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser, No. 5 Westrup Square, Boston, or to Tom Kanan, Irish-American A. A. Arena, 111 Bowdoin Street, Boston.

Open classes consist of amateurs in good standing without any restrictions.

Navajo Class Amateurs are those who have never won a first or second prize. All competitors must be registered amateurs, but may register after forwarding entry.

FOOTBALL FLASHES

By BILL GRIMES

While Dick Harlow and Earl Blaik are delivering pre-Harvard-Dartmouth game fight talks to their respective squads in the Dillon Field House Saturday afternoon, Bill Eingham and Bill McCarter, athletic budget officers at Cambridge and Hanover, will be concentrating on the "gate."

And, out at Ann Arbor, Mich., where the Sons of Eli Yale and the Wolverines will clash, Malcolm Farmer, the Bulldog's financial man and "Hurry Up" Yost, watchdog of the Michigan treasury, will be strolling under the stands listening to those \$3-30 turnstile creak.

Jack Coffey, graduate manager at Fordham, hasn't been sleeping well since the Rams were knocked off by the Green Wave of Tulane. And so in other cases.

During Saturday afternoons in October and November, graduate managers of colleges and universities who have arranged big money schedules are far more concerned over the take than the outcome of the games.

MONEY ANGLE FOREMOST

Defeats on the gridirons are the coaches' headaches. The graduate managers and athletic directors do everything within their power to avoid box office fizzes.

If the coach cannot produce a winner, the G. M. or A. H., depending on which title he has selected, starts greasing the skids which will carry the coach out of the picture before the higher ups demand an explanation for the G. M.'s application to reduce the athletic budget.

But when Fred Brice takes his Black Bears from Orono down to Lewiston on Saturday to meet Bates, and when Colby buses from Waterville over to Brunswick to battle Adams Walsh's White Bears of Bowdoin, the games, not the "gate," will be the main issue.

The same holds true for the opening game of the Little Three series between Amherst and Wesleyan, and the initial clash for the Green Mountain state title between Norwich and Middlebury.

TRUE AMATEURISM
During the annual Pine Tree, Green Mountain and Little Three championship series, the "gate" does not interest anyone, even the G. M.'s and A. D.'s. Disloyalty charges would be entered against any graduate manager who commented, favorably or otherwise, on the gate of any Maine State, Vermont or Little Three game.

Annually, three groups of New England colleges, Bowdoin, Colby, Bates and Maine; Norwich, Middlebury and Vermont; and Williams, Amherst and Wesleyan play round robin series to decide their respective champions.

There is more real college spirit, tradition and true amateurism linked up with Maine, Vermont and Little Three championship games than all of the Harvard-Yale, Army-Navy and Alabama-Tennessee contests ever played.

And, on Saturday, every State of Maine, every Vermont and all followers of the Little Three will switch their radio dials to get the final scores of their favorites. The outcome of the Harvard-Dartmouth, Yale-Michigan, Fordham-Fitt, Holy Cross-Colgate, Brown-Princeton and Cornell-Ohio State will be of secondary importance.

A GRAND TAKEN

If you want to see real rivalry and the old college try, and want to get out of earshot of commercialized college football, slip down

to Lewiston or Brunswick, out to Amherst or up to Middlebury, Vt., on Saturday.

Mr. John Average Football Phan is well versed on the respective abilities of headlines like Dick Harlow, Earl Blaik, Sleepy Jim Crowley, Tuss McLaughry, Elmer Layden, Howard Jones, Andy Kerr, and Francis Schmidt but he does not realize that Fred Brice of Maine, Al McCoy of Colby, Adam Walsh of Bowdoin, Lloyd Jordan of Amherst, Charlie Caldwell of Williams, Jack Blott of Wesleyan, Jack Sabo of Vermont, Don McCallister of Norwich and Ben Beck of Middlebury are particularly well versed on every angle of the coaching game.

GRID FOOLS RACKET

Wherever the pix show a dead heat at a track, as I understand it, there's a double payoff. But, if a football, baseball or hockey game winds up with the teams deadlocked it's "No Contest."

But, the chiselers who operate the college football pools racket wouldn't wager a lone buck that today in Wednesday unless you gave them odds. So they demand more percentage that the regular setup offers, to wit, that all ties, unless otherwise specified, shall be charged as losses against the sucker.

If I ever have a ticket on a horse that finishes in a dead heat, I'll cash it. But, I wouldn't ask for or pay off on a tie football, baseball or hockey contest.

So, in figuring my average as a prognosticator of N. E. college football games for the past fortnight, I'm hitting for a snappy .714. I've had 25 winners against 10 losses. The four ties are out the window.

Anyhow, I'm still swinging, as a prognosticator of New England college games.

Harvard to beat Dartmouth.
B. C. to beat St. Anselm's.
Williams to beat Tufts.
B. U. to beat Western Maryland.
R. I. S. to beat N. U.
Princeton to beat Brown.
Holy Cross to beat Colgate.
Michigan to beat Yale.
Maine to beat Bates.
Bowdoin to beat Colby.
Amherst to beat Wesleyan.
Norwich to beat Middlebury.
Vermont to beat New Hampshire.
Conn. U. to beat Buffalo.
Providence to beat Springfield.
Mass. State to beat W. F. I.

Salamonde, Dempsey Win at N. Bedford

NEW BEDFORD, Oct. 25 (AP)—George Salamonde, 133, Boston, and Italian Jack Dempsey, 164, of New Bedford, punched out impressive victories in a double eight-round event at the Bristol Arena. Salamonde won over George Brown, 129, Fall River, while Dempsey kayced Sam Shumway, 162, Webster.

DECISION TO BERGER

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP)—Maxie Berger outpointed Normant Quarles in an eight-round bout at the Coliseum here.

DI MAGGIO MOST VALUABLE; FOXX 2D, WILLIAMS 4TH

CHICAGO, Oct. 25 (AP)—The American League's most valuable player for the 1939 season was Joe DiMaggio, the star of stars on the New York Yankees World championship club.

His selection by a committee of 24 members of the Baseball Writers Association of America emphasizes once again the fact that power dominates the junior circuit.

DiMaggio's past season with the Yankees was the best of his four in the big-time, his bat carving out a .381 mark, tops for the league. He knocked out 30 homers and drove home 126 runs, by far his most brilliant season.

JIMMY FOXX SECOND

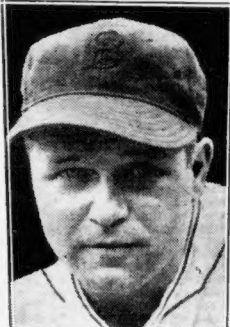
Four times in the past nine years the batting champion has won the most valuable award, and only once has a pitcher been given the honor—in 1931, when Robert Moses Grove, then of Philadelphia, was the recipient.

DiMaggio polled a total of 280 points out of a possible 336, getting 15 first place votes out of 24. Each first place vote counted 14 points, second place votes counted nine points, third place eight points, and so on down to 10th place which was worth one point.

The Yankee centerfielder got three second-place votes, three third, one fourth and two fifth.

Jimmy Foxx, Boston's slugging first baseman and most valuable three times already, was second in the voting with 170 points although only one writer gave him a first place nod.

Bob Feller, Cleveland pitcher, collected three first place votes



JIMMY FOXX
No. 2 on 'Valuable' List

and a total of 155 points for third place.

TED WILLIAMS FOURTH

Ted Williams, Boston rookie gardener, and Charles Ruffing, Yankee pitcher, placed fourth and fifth, respectively, with 126 and 116 points, but neither was given a first place ballot.

Bill Dickey, Yankee catcher, rated sixth at 110, including three top votes.

Dutch Leonard, Washington outfielder; Bob Johnson, Philadelphia outfielder; Joe Gordon, Yankee second baseman; and Mike Kreevich, Chicago outfielder, rated next in that order with 71, 52, 43 and 38 points respectively.

Leonard, who won 20 games for a sixth place club, and Kreevich, got one first place vote apiece.

Others receiving votes included: Curt Brown, Chicago pitcher, 34; Ken Keltner, Cleveland third baseman, 26; George McQuinn, St. Louis first baseman, 24; Charles Gehring, Detroit second baseman, 21; Bob Grove, Boston pitcher, 17; Joe Cronin, Boston shortstop, 15; Ted Lyons, Chicago pitcher, 13; Henry Greenberg, Detroit first baseman, 12; and Buck Newsom, Detroit pitcher, 11.

Rhode Island Reds Buy Jack Shill

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 25 (AP)—Purchase of Jack Shill, forward, from the Chicago Blackhawks was announced by the Rhode Island Reds today. Shill will report to the Providence hockey training camp at Valleyfield at once, according to Pieri.



Joe DiMaggio of Yanks, Most Valuable A. L. Player

Ross Slows Kraut Line

HERSHEY, Pa., Oct. 25 (AP)—

Manager Art Ross was forced to put the brakes on several of his Bruins when he put his Stanley Cup winners through their second last double workout of the training season.

Among those who were traveling much too fast for the Boston pilot were the members of the famous "Kraut" line, Milt Schmidt, Woody Dumart and Bobby Bauer.

Crisler Speeds Up Michigan for Yale

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 25 (AP)—Coach Fritz Crisler stepped up the practice routine today for Michigan's encounter here Saturday with Yale. New plays came out of the bag, indicating the Wolverines, if extended, plan to "shoot the works" against the Elis.

Crisler sought especially to improve downfield blocking, which he said had slowed the offense on numerous occasions.

Finland or No Games, In '40, Says Brundage

CHICAGO, Oct. 25 (AP)—Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic committee, said today the 1940 Olympic games will not be transferred from Helsinki, Finland, and if conditions in Europe prevent their being held as scheduled they will not be held at all.

In the event no Olympics are held, Brundage said it is probable a set of Pan-American games will be arranged to fill out the 1939 program.

3d Scrimmage in Row Preps H. C. for Colgate

WORCESTER, Oct. 25—The third scrimmage in three days was scheduled by Coach Joe Sheeketski for his Holy Cross gridirons this afternoon as he drove the squad for its game with Colgate here Saturday.

"We did too well against Georgia and Brown to let down now," said Coach Joe today, "and I plan to have the squad ready for a bruising game."

Sheeketski's starting lineup depends on development during the next few days. If the injured leg muscles of John Reardon, first string end, and John Kelley, right halfback, improve, they probably will be returned to their posts, otherwise Walter Miglin and Al



TED WILLIAMS
No. 4 on Most Valuable List

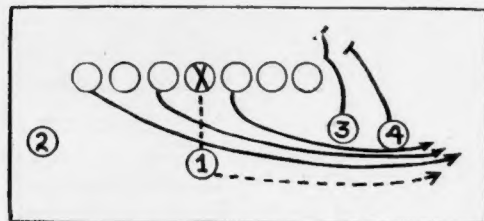
Phillies to Train At Miami in Spring

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25 (AP)—Returning from a ten-day tour of inspection of Florida, Gerry Nugent, president of the Philadelphia National League baseball club, announced today the Phillies would train at Miami Beach, Fla., next spring.

They trained last year at New Braunfels, Texas, but were handicapped by unfavorable conditions.

FERRARA VICTOR

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 25—Tony Ferrara, 147½, of Mount Vernon, won an eight-round ring decision over Marty Martine, 151½, of Brooklyn here.



BROWN'S END SWEEP

A sweeping end run with plenty of power ahead of the ball is being used frequently by Tuss McLaughry of Brown. The play starts from a spread formation, with the pass from center going to Back 1. He sweeps wide around the right, with the two guards and the left end running interference.

This is the third of a series of football plays as used by famed coaches, appearing exclusively in the Boston American sports pages.

WILSON'S CODE BEST BET FOR TODAY

Walt 20-93-85-22
FIFTH RACE

(The code horses picked by Dave Wilson daily in the Evening American have reached a profit of \$64.20 in a \$2 straight bet on each of the selections. The Wilson code table appears in the Sunday Advertiser only. Wilson's code horse yesterday, Grandpa's Boy, also ran.)

Narragansett Results

First—Sun Antioch (McCombs), 6.10, 3.90, 3.40; Bess B (Wells), 11.80, 8.10; Semaphore (Harrell), 9.70. Off 1:33. Also—Happy Tim, Nemont, Joe D., Hashtola, Hi Honey, Temple Fall, Bellum, Imperial Maryan, Epitaph.

1—Bird Haven	5—American Mundy	3—Necia
2—Hond Maroon	6—Grands	4—Vaseline Moss
3—Just Right	7—Royal Winton	11—Miss Rother
4—Parade Leader	8—Just Look	12—Court Player

12

1

2

Joe & Asbestos

By KEN KLING



Asbestos boosted his roll yesterday when St. Moritz, a 15 to 1 shot, finished third at \$8.50 show. Today he spots one at Sportman's Park and slips \$5 win and \$5 place on Blue 26-21-17. Bankroll \$158.

Today's code horse goes in the fourth race.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds, mile and 70 yards (5):
1 xAlbino 7 112 3 Savana 112
2 xBargain Hunt 112 3 Jaybark 112
3 xLively State 107 7 Right Now 112
4 xSunny Gray 107 5 Chicharra 112

Laurel Mutuels

1-2	\$103.80
1-2-3-5-7	\$174.90
7	\$294.80
Three	\$101.80
Five	\$181.70
Seven	\$294.80

STOLZ K. O.'S FORAN

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP)—Allie Stolz, featherweight from Newark, knocked out Frankie Foran of England, in the fifth round before 5000 fans at the Broadway Arena. Stolz weighed 129 and Foran 130.

JOE & ASBESTOS

Weekly Turf Booklet
NOW 15c—LARGER, MORE PAGES
Published Every Monday with Special List of Long Shots
Simply send 15c for booklet. Don't miss the lucky secret code in each issue.
To pay for printing and handling, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for return mail, local (5c), and of Iowa (5c). Back issues of each sent upon request. Address Joe and Asbestos, 1415 Broadway, Boston, Mass. Letters that do not contain 15c and a self-addressed stamped envelope WILL NOT BE ANSWERED.

Scratches

By the Associated Press

AT NARRAGANSETT

- 1—Old Dominion, Free Again, Spittin'um, Ereck, Sam Cloud, Henry M.
- 2—Fortunate Boop, Satiation, Gaudy, Donnagins, Long X, Air Play.
- 3—Brave Light.
- 5—Palapoo.
- 7—Cease Fire, Madronel.
- 8—Corum, Chalphone, Idolaty, Building Trades, Tugboat Frank, Sage Leaf.

Substitute race declared off. Weather clear; track fast.

AT LAUREL

- 1—Limerick, Dinamita, Adhelmar, Flying Zolma.
- 2—Flying Contair, Night Watch, Schley Buck, Tontanna, War Rumor, Versailles.
- 3—Aircuda.
- 7—Sistaur, Connie Plaut, Bob Junior, Adorces.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT SPORTSMAN'S

- 1—Deep Rock, Tucky, Memory Chair, Tardy Jess, Charming Sir, Flight of Gold.
- 2—Bit o' Black, Polly Fou, Julia Do, Morona, Gaming, Miss Niagara.
- 3—Me O My, The Nile, Gray Flash, Marching Man, Thelma D'O, Sta Day.
- 4—Chicharra.
- 5—Declared off.
- 6—Betty Banc, Barograph, Bob Night, Jungle Moon, Illinois Tom, Vinum.
- 7—Miss Taos, Carl B, Sue Harpen, Spanish Art, Moriole, Black Michiole.
- 8—Naught, Play Shoot, News Scoop, Boom's Pal, Bombastic, U Demon.
- 9 (substitute race, runs as fifth)—Paint, Hda, Jadvu, Rolling Heels, Nim, Delatony, Ona Boy, Bean Thor, Ito.

Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

AT BAY MEADOWS

- 1—Leather Goods.
- 4—Cardarone.
- 5—Herest.
- 6—Eye Jay.
- 8—Carbines Goldy, Tristrap.
- 9 (substitute)—Declared off.

Weather clear; track fast.

Colgate Smooths Running Plays

HAMILTON, N. Y., Oct. 25 (AP)—Colgate's first team worked on offensive formations to be used against Holy Cross at Worcester, Mass., on Saturday.
Coach Andy Kerr concentrated on the running game, with a few passes being tried.

Revised Line, Jockeys, Odds At Gansett

(By Bay State News Service, Inc.)

THIRD RACE
Phoebe Anna, 112, Luther 20-1
Palo Duro, 115, Rosen 20-1
Vignette, 110, Ashcroft 2-1
Shasta Mollie, 107, Snider 15-1
Long Pass, 112, Young 15-1
Buffon, 115, Woolf 8-1
Laurauna Lyon, 115, Berger 4-1
Panjab, 113, Webb 2-1
Miss Gallant, 107, Roberts 10-1
Pari-Ernest, 115, Atkinson 8-1

FOURTH RACE
xLady Flash, 110, Taylor 2-1
xMr. Mowley, 104, Allister 10-1
Cash O Boy, 113, Berger 15-1
Sir Belvidere, 113, Young 8-1
xWin, 113, Packer 8-1
xWinning Chance, 108, Wells 6-1
xLittle Rhody, 107, McRoberts 4-1
xNoel H., 108, Ashcroft 15-1
xRepeller, 104, Johnston 20-1
Your Buddy, 113, Sedlack 20-1
Our Crest, 110, Rosen 6-1

FIFTH RACE
xEvening Light, 108, Packer 2-1
War Streak, 113, Hileman 8-5
Carrene, 115, Chalmers 12-1
xBroad Tail, 111, Wells 4-1
Red War, 116, May 4-1

SIXTH RACE
Oddessa Frank, 113, McCombs 6-1
xWary Flower, 105, Wells 4-1
Memory Book, 113, Snider 4-1
Prince Derek, 113, Ashcroft 4-1
Wm. Palmer, 108, Taylor 25-1
Warline, 113, Robert 25-1

SEVENTH RACE
Hunting Home, 114, Snider 5-1
Whitstitch, 113, Critchfield 20-1
Pay Rack, 116, Robert 8-1
xRed Tree, 113, Johnston 8-1
All Lady, 113, McCombs 4-1
xLupin's Arrow, 105, Packer 20-1
Ken's Revenge, 110, Jacobs 20-1
Bevern, 114, Whaley 20-1
xRed Tree, 113, Johnston 20-1
Wakita, 109, Berger 12-1
xConrad Mann, 111, Harrell 25-1

EIGHTH RACE
xRiver Dee, 108, Wells 3-1
xBallystroft, 111, Harrell 3-1
xDamica, 108, Winn 10-1
xBiologist, 111, Packer 3-1
xLee Tee, 105, McRoberts 6-1
xSam Alexander, 111, Frehm 20-1
Last Scamp, 113, Ensor 10-1
Totin' Home, 107, LeBlanc 6-1
Dark Zen, 116, Wilson 5-1
Mr. Hyland, 116, McCombs 20-1
xLady Grandeur, 108, Allgaier 20-1
xPeter Pumpkin, 111, no boy 15-1
xApprentice allowance claimed. Listed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Empire City Entries

By the Associated Press

FOR THURSDAY, OCT. 26
FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, about six furlongs (10):
1 xTroyer 112 9 Kickback 112
2 xBaba 112 10 xHermesman 112
3 xBaba 112 11 xHermesman 112
4 xMission Boy 112 12 Little Tyne 112
5 xBaba 112 13 xHermesman 112
6 xBaba 112 14 xHermesman 112
7 xBaba 112 15 xHermesman 112
8 xBaba 112 16 xHermesman 112
9 xBaba 112 17 xHermesman 112
10 xBaba 112 18 xHermesman 112
SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, about six furlongs (10):
1 xTroyer 112 9 Kickback 112
2 xBaba 112 10 xHermesman 112
3 xBaba 112 11 xHermesman 112
4 xMission Boy 112 12 Little Tyne 112
5 xBaba 112 13 xHermesman 112
6 xBaba 112 14 xHermesman 112
7 xBaba 112 15 xHermesman 112
8 xBaba 112 16 xHermesman 112
9 xBaba 112 17 xHermesman 112
10 xBaba 112 18 xHermesman 112
THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, about six furlongs (9):
1 xTroyer 112 9 Kickback 112
2 xBaba 112 10 xHermesman 112
3 xBaba 112 11 xHermesman 112
4 xMission Boy 112 12 Little Tyne 112
5 xBaba 112 13 xHermesman 112
6 xBaba 112 14 xHermesman 112
7 xBaba 112 15 xHermesman 112
8 xBaba 112 16 xHermesman 112
9 xBaba 112 17 xHermesman 112
10 xBaba 112 18 xHermesman 112
FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, about six furlongs (9):
1 xTroyer 112 9 Kickback 112
2 xBaba 112 10 xHermesman 112
3 xBaba 112 11 xHermesman 112
4 xMission Boy 112 12 Little Tyne 112
5 xBaba 112 13 xHermesman 112
6 xBaba 112 14 xHermesman 112
7 xBaba 112 15 xHermesman 112
8 xBaba 112 16 xHermesman 112
9 xBaba 112 17 xHermesman 112
10 xBaba 112 18 xHermesman 112
FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1200 added, the Winsted, class D handicap, three-year-olds and up, about six furlongs (10):
1 xTroyer 112 9 Kickback 112
2 xBaba 112 10 xHermesman 112
3 xBaba 112 11 xHermesman 112
4 xMission Boy 112 12 Little Tyne 112
5 xBaba 112 13 xHermesman 112
6 xBaba 112 14 xHermesman 112
7 xBaba 112 15 xHermesman 112
8 xBaba 112 16 xHermesman 112
9 xBaba 112 17 xHermesman 112
10 xBaba 112 18 xHermesman 112
SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, about six furlongs (10):
1 xTroyer 112 9 Kickback 112
2 xBaba 112 10 xHermesman 112
3 xBaba 112 11 xHermesman 112
4 xMission Boy 112 12 Little Tyne 112
5 xBaba 112 13 xHermesman 112
6 xBaba 112 14 xHermesman 112
7 xBaba 112 15 xHermesman 112
8 xBaba 112 16 xHermesman 112
9 xBaba 112 17 xHermesman 112
10 xBaba 112 18 xHermesman 112
SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, about six furlongs (10):
1 xTroyer 112 9 Kickback 112
2 xBaba 112 10 xHermesman 112
3 xBaba 112 11 xHermesman 112
4 xMission Boy 112 12 Little Tyne 112
5 xBaba 112 13 xHermesman 112
6 xBaba 112 14 xHermesman 112
7 xBaba 112 15 xHermesman 112
8 xBaba 112 16 xHermesman 112
9 xBaba 112 17 xHermesman 112
10 xBaba 112 18 xHermesman 112
EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, about six furlongs (10):
1 xTroyer 112 9 Kickback 112
2 xBaba 112 10 xHermesman 112
3 xBaba 112 11 xHermesman 112
4 xMission Boy 112 12 Little Tyne 112
5 xBaba 112 13 xHermesman 112
6 xBaba 112 14 xHermesman 112
7 xBaba 112 15 xHermesman 112
8 xBaba 112 16 xHermesman 112
9 xBaba 112 17 xHermesman 112
10 xBaba 112 18 xHermesman 112
NINTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, about six furlongs (10):
1 xTroyer 112 9 Kickback 112
2 xBaba 112 10 xHermesman 112
3 xBaba 112 11 xHermesman 112
4 xMission Boy 112 12 Little Tyne 112
5 xBaba 112 13 xHermesman 112
6 xBaba 112 14 xHermesman 112
7 xBaba 112 15 xHermesman 112
8 xBaba 112 16 xHermesman 112
9 xBaba 112 17 xHermesman 112
10 xBaba 112 18 xHermesman 112
TENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, about six furlongs (10):
1 xTroyer 112 9 Kickback 112
2 xBaba 112 10 xHermesman 112
3 xBaba 112 11 xHermesman 112
4 xMission Boy 112 12 Little Tyne 112
5 xBaba 112 13 xHermesman 112
6 xBaba 112 14 xHermesman 112
7 xBaba 112 15 xHermesman 112
8 xBaba 112 16 xHermesman 112
9 xBaba 112 17 xHermesman 112
10 xBaba 112 18 xHermesman 112

Weather clear; track fast.

Ohio State to Show Real Caliber of Big Red

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP)—The Ohio State Buckeyes will be well advised to practice hard this week and iron out any family differences they may have before they engage Cornell next Saturday at Columbus, for they are going to encounter a lot of football team.

Cornell is the latest of the so-called "Tey" schools to forget some of its polite upbringing and go big and tough in a football way. This new attitude toward the game might not last at Ithaca any better than it did at Princeton a few years ago, but for the time being the Big Red is up to no good.

Off its form in last week's 47 to 0 rout of Penn State, Coach Carl Snavely's team is one of the best looking the East has produced in years.

In polish and sheer, rugged power, it is reminiscent of the great Pittsburgh teams, though it does not have the singular size of the magnitude of Biggie Goldberg, for instance.

Whether the Ithacans really are this good will not be known for certain until they sample Ohio State. Possibly the Buckeyes will probe around and discover a serious weakness in the Easterners' defense. But the Buckeyes had best have their guard up when Cornell gets hold of the ball.

The country's best coaches, despite his comparative brief record in the big time. He has done wonders at Cornell since he replaced the veteran Gil Dobie. Players, students and old grads are thoroughly sold on him.

There were long years in the Dobie regime when the Cornell alumni stayed strictly away from Ithaca on football Saturdays. They didn't even talk much football.

But lately they have begun swarming back to the college for the nights hideous with their caterwauling of "Far Above Cayuga's Waters."

Narragansett Entries

FOR THURSDAY, OCT. 26

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (10):
1 xTroyer 112 9 Kickback 112
2 xBaba 112 10 xHermesman 112
3 xBaba 112 11 xHermesman 112
4 xMission Boy 112 12 Little Tyne 112
5 xBaba 112 13 xHermesman 112
6 xBaba 112 14 xHermesman 112
7 xBaba 112 15 xHermesman 112
8 xBaba 112 16 xHermesman 112
9 xBaba 112 17 xHermesman 112
10 xBaba 112 18 xHermesman 112
SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (10):
1 xTroyer 112 9 Kickback 112
2 xBaba 112 10 xHermesman 112
3 xBaba 112 11 xHermesman 112
4 xMission Boy 112 12 Little Tyne 112
5 xBaba 112 13 xHermesman 112
6 xBaba 112 14 xHermesman 112
7 xBaba 112 15 xHermesman 112
8 xBaba 112 16 xHermesman 112
9 xBaba 112 17 xHermesman 112
10 xBaba 112 18 xHermesman 112
THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs (9):
1 xTroyer 112 9 Kickback 112
2 xBaba 112 10 xHermesman 112
3 xBaba 112 11 xHermesman 112
4 xMission Boy 112 12 Little Tyne 112
5 xBaba 112 13 xHermesman 112
6 xBaba 112 14 xHermesman 112
7 xBaba 112 15 xHermesman 112
8 xBaba 112 16 xHermesman 112
9 xBaba 112 17 xHermesman 112
10 xBaba 112 18 xHermesman 112
FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs (9):
1 xTroyer 112 9 Kickback 112
2 xBaba 112 10 xHermesman 112
3 xBaba 112 11 xHermesman 112
4 xMission Boy 112 12 Little Tyne 112
5 xBaba 112 13 xHermesman 112
6 xBaba 112 14 xHermesman 112
7 xBaba 112 15 xHermesman 112
8 xBaba 112 16 xHermesman 112
9 xBaba 112 17 xHermesman 112
10 xBaba 112 18 xHermesman 112
FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1200 added, the Winsted, class D handicap, three-year-olds and up, about six furlongs (10):
1 xTroyer 112 9 Kickback 112
2 xBaba 112 10 xHermesman 112
3 xBaba 112 11 xHermesman 112
4 xMission Boy 112 12 Little Tyne 112
5 xBaba 112 13 xHermesman 112
6 xBaba 112 14 xHermesman 112
7 xBaba 112 15 xHermesman 112
8 xBaba 112 16 xHermesman 112
9 xBaba 112 17 xHermesman 112
10 xBaba 112 18 xHermesman 112
SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, about six furlongs (10):
1 xTroyer 112 9 Kickback 112
2 xBaba 112 10 xHermesman 112
3 xBaba 112 11 xHermesman 112
4 xMission Boy 112 12 Little Tyne 112
5 xBaba 112 13 xHermesman 112
6 xBaba 112 14 xHermesman 112
7 xBaba 112 15 xHermesman 112
8 xBaba 112 16 xHermesman 112
9 xBaba 112 17 xHermesman 112
10 xBaba 112 18 xHermesman 112
SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, about six furlongs (10):
1 xTroyer 112 9 Kickback 112
2 xBaba 112 10 xHermesman 112
3 xBaba 112 11 xHermesman 112
4 xMission Boy 112 12 Little Tyne 112
5 xBaba 112 13 xHermesman 112
6 xBaba 112 14 xHermesman 112
7 xBaba 112 15 xHermesman 112
8 xBaba 112 16 xHermesman 112
9 xBaba 112 17 xHermesman 112
10 xBaba 112 18 xHermesman 112
EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, about six furlongs (10):
1 xTroyer 112 9 Kickback 112
2 xBaba 112 10 xHermesman 112
3 xBaba 112 11 xHermesman 112
4 xMission Boy 112 12 Little Tyne 112
5 xBaba 112 13 xHermesman 112
6 xBaba 112 14 xHermesman 112
7 xBaba 112 15 xHermesman 112
8 xBaba 112 16 xHermesman 112
9 xBaba 112 17 xHermesman 112
10 xBaba 112 18 xHermesman 112
NINTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, about six furlongs (10):
1 xTroyer 112 9 Kickback 112
2 xBaba 112 10 xHermesman 112
3 xBaba 112 11 xHermesman 112
4 xMission Boy 112 12 Little Tyne 112
5 xBaba 112 13 xHermesman 112
6 xBaba 112 14 xHermesman 112
7 xBaba 112 15 xHermesman 112
8 xBaba 112 16 xHermesman 112
9 xBaba 112 17 xHermesman 112
10 xBaba 112 18 xHermesman 112
TENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, about six furlongs (10):
1 xTroyer 112 9 Kickback 112
2 xBaba 112 10 xHermesman 112
3 xBaba 112 11 xHermesman 112
4 xMission Boy 112 12 Little Tyne 112
5 xBaba 112 13 xHermesman 112
6 xBaba 112 14 xHermesman 112
7 xBaba 112 15 xHermesman 112
8 xBaba 112 16 xHermesman 112
9 xBaba 112 17 xHermesman 112
10 xBaba 112 18 xHermesman 112

Weather clear; track fast.

Laurel Entries

FOR THURSDAY, OCT. 26

By Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, maiden two-year-olds, cuts and geldings, 5/8 furlongs (10):
1 xTroyer 112 9 Kickback 112
2 xBaba 112 10 xHermesman 112
3 xBaba 112 11 xHermesman 112
4 xMission Boy 112 12 Little Tyne 112
5 xBaba 112 13 xHermesman 112
6 xBaba 112 14 xHermesman 112
7 xBaba 112 15 xHermesman 112
8 xBaba 112 16 xHermesman 112
9 xBaba 112 17 xHermesman 112
10 xBaba 112 18 xHermesman 112
SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs (12):
1 xTroyer 112 9 Kickback 112
2 xBaba 112 10 xHermesman 112
3 xBaba 112 11 xHermesman 112
4 xMission Boy 112 12 Little Tyne 112
5 xBaba 112 13 xHermesman 112
6 xBaba 112 14 xHermesman 112
7 xBaba 112 15 xHermesman 112
8 xBaba 112 16 xHermesman 112
9 xBaba 112 17 xHermesman 112
10 xBaba 112 18 xHermesman 112
THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (10):
1 xTroyer 112 9 Kickback 112
2 xBaba 112 10 xHermesman 112
3 xBaba 112 11 xHermesman 112
4 xMission Boy 112 12 Little Tyne 112
5 xBaba 112 13 xHermesman 112
6 xBaba 112 14 xHermesman 112
7 xBaba 112 15 xHermesman 112
8 xBaba 112 16 xHermesman 112
9 xBaba 112 17 xHermesman 112
10 xBaba 112 18 xHermesman 112
FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (10):
1 xTroyer 112 9 Kickback 112
2 xBaba 112 10 xHermesman 112
3 xBaba 112 11 xHermesman 112
4 xMission Boy 112 12 Little Tyne 112
5 xBaba 112 13 xHermesman 112
6 xBaba 112 14 xHermesman 112
7 xBaba 112 15 xHermesman 112
8 xBaba 112 16 xHermesman 112
9 xBaba 112 17 xHermesman 112
10 xBaba 112 18 xHermesman 112
FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1200 added, the Winsted, class D handicap, three-year-olds and up, about six furlongs (10):
1 xTroyer 112 9 Kickback 112
2 xBaba 112 10 xHermesman 112
3 xBaba 112 11 xHermesman 112
4 xMission Boy 112 12 Little Tyne 112
5 xBaba 112 13 xHermesman 112
6 xBaba 112 14 xHermesman 112
7 xBaba 112 15 xHermesman 112
8 xBaba 112 16 xHermesman 112
9 xBaba 112 17 xHermesman 112
10 xBaba 112 18 xHermesman 112
SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, about six furlongs (10):
1 xTroyer 112 9 Kickback 112
2 xBaba 112 10 xHermesman 112
3 xBaba 112 11 xHermesman 112
4 xMission Boy 112 12 Little Tyne 112
5 xBaba 112 13 xHermesman 112
6 xBaba 112 14 xHermesman 112
7 xBaba 112 15 xHermesman 112
8 xBaba 112 16 xHermesman 112
9 xBaba 112 17 xHermesman 112
10 xBaba 112 18 xHermesman 112
SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, about six furlongs (10):
1 xTroyer 112 9 Kickback 112
2 xBaba 112 10 xHermesman 112
3 xBaba 112 11 xHermesman 112
4 xMission Boy 112 12 Little Tyne 112
5 xBaba 112 13 xHermesman 112
6 xBaba 112 14 xHermesman 112
7 xBaba 112 15 xHermesman 112
8 xBaba 112 16 xHermesman 112
9 xBaba 112 17 xHermesman 112
10 xBaba 112 18 xHermesman 112
EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, about six furlongs (10):
1 xTroyer 112 9 Kickback 112
2 xBaba 112 10 xHermesman 112
3 xBaba 112 11 xHermesman 112
4 xMission Boy 112 12 Little Tyne 112
5 xBaba 112 13 xHermesman 112
6 xBaba 112 14 xHermesman 112
7 xBaba 112 15 xHermesman 112
8 xBaba 112 16 xHermesman 112
9 xBaba 112 17

Boston After Dark

Continued from Page 21

creator of the Ritz-Carlton chain, Mr. Wyner probably will subscribe to a statement that civilization has lost a GREAT hotel man. . . In testimony whereof:

A VERY INFLUENTIAL BOSTONIAN was mourning Mr. Keller today as one of his best friends. . . In 1923, this Bostonian had seen his business in New York go kerflooey at a loss to himself of all he had. For years, he had been the guest of the Keller establishment, the Carlton House. . . The Carlton House is a very exclusive apartment building adjoining the Ritz in New York. . . Ambassador Kennedy used to live there. . . And John Raskob and a couple of Du Ponts. . . Broke, and facing dark days indeed, this Bostonian called on Mr. Keller and told him the story. . . He regretted it greatly, but he was forced to give up his expensive apartment and slash his scale of living. . . The big man of the Ritz said: "You, my friend, are going to stay right where you are. You owe it to your self-respect, and when you are able you may pay me." . . That was in 1928—a full year before a regiment of other high-living New Yorkers were going to find themselves absolutely broke.

IF THE RITZ-CARLTON SERVICE had been excellent before the guest had his little talk with Keller, it became perfect thereafter. . . The Keller valet and the Keller private stock of liquors were placed at the service of the non-paying guest. . . The bill continued to grow, but the tab was not presented. . . And that went on for years—eleven to be exact. . . Early this year, the fortunes of the Carlton's most privileged guest took a real turn for the better. . . One day he walked into the Keller office and asked for his bill. . . It was ready. . . Up to the minute, it amounted to something over \$24,000. . . The guest exchanged his check for the receipted bill, shook hands with Mr. Keller and checked out. . . "My friend, I am happy for you," said the late headman of the Ritz. "I want you to come and look at my books. I shall, of course, cover the names." . . What our Boston friend saw in the way of numerals astounded him. . . "You see, what you owed is nothing compared to some of our accounts," the famous host went on. "We don't know how many will pay us back. . . We think most of them will—if they can. You're the first. You have always a home in this hotel." . . These accounts were carried to the personal debt of the great hotel-man. . . Keller was six feet three inches tall, and a former Prussian military officer. . . But he held the French Legion of Honor. . . No greater tribute to a man, considering the always recurrent enmity of the two countries, is probably possible.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: This little story, and other anecdotes of Ritz service, came to light over the coffee-cups at Warmuth's. . . And these sidelights on Albert Keller brought to mind another gentleman who caters to the public and particularly to a great many of his newspapermen who, without doubt, have taken him and his place too much for granted. . . We are thinking of Charlie Warmuth. . . Through the years, Warmuth's has been a pleasant annex to a part of Newspaper Row. . . He fed a whole newspaper plant on the cuff during the bank holidays. . . And I guess none of us would have to starve while he and his excellent cafe is open. . . It seems that a plug or two in the direction of Warmuth's now and then isn't out of order. . . It certainly is never asked for. . . Memo to George Clark: The Everett High football players are letting those beards grow again, and Dr. Frank Golden, who ordered the whiskers shaved to prevent possible infection will have to accept the situation. . . The kids think their compulsory shaving influenced their first defeat Saturday by Manchester Central High.

Auto Show Sales



SEDANS



COUPES



TUDORS



TRUCKS

Make These Used Cars and Trucks "BEST VALUES"

Dealers throughout Boston and surrounding cities have selected their "Best Values" for your inspection and selection TODAY!

For Full Description, Make, Price and Terms

Turn to Page 29

DRIVE A BETTER, LATER, SAFER USED CAR

Malden Main Target for Medford Club

As far as Coach Tom O'Connor of Medford High School is concerned, Saturday's schoolboy football game, which pits his undefeated Mystics against Everett, will be nothing more than another hurdle in the path toward the Thanksgiving Day finale with Malden.

In a schedule that lists ten of the toughest clubs in the state, the young mentor finds that he can't afford to point to any single game—even with the state championship in sight—with the exception of the Turkey Day foe.

Over the first half of the campaign, Medford boasts four victories and a tie, the deadlock with a co-leader in the title race, Brockton, and any schoolboy follower will tell you that every one of these tilts has been a grand triumph.

NO SETUPS ON SLATE

Saugus opened the Medford victims' list followed by the stubborn Melrose that recently blanked Malden. Brockton invited for a 7-7 standoff before Somerville felt the taste of defeat and before Lynn English and its slim hopes of a successful season belted to the four winds.

All of which brings O'Connor's eleven to another stiff test at Everett—but no stiffer than any of the earlier games.

"Just look back over that list and you'll see why we can't afford to single out any one team as the one to beat," smiles O'Connor.

EACH GAME A PROBLEM

"We've just been moving along from game to game trying to take them all in stride. We're hoping that we can take Everett in stride along with the rest of them."

"We still have Arlington, Newton and Waltham before we go after our objective. With that list, there's no use in pointing to any single game because they're all tough."

"We probably won't know until Saturday morning whether Larry Zarilla or Chuck Edgerly will be able to play. Both worked out yesterday for short periods but their status is still undetermined."

"But Everett will know that it has been a real game Saturday night. We'll be fighting to win and that's all I can promise."

MALDEN CHIEF FOE

Coach O'Connor promised early in the season, that his squad, providing injuries were kept at a minimum, would be a threat to the best in the state and even with two of his aces sidelined, the Mystics and little trouble in polishing off Lynn English. So Everett had better beware should this pair return in top shape.

It's been ten years since Medford has beaten Malden and that is probably the reason why O'Connor is pointing so decidedly to that traditional meeting.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES.—Heavy Armstrong, 158½, Los Angeles, world welterweight champion, outpointed Jimmy Garrison, 159½, Kansas City (10).
HOUSTON, Tex.—Privateville 145, Pittsburgh, outpointed Kid Arzoo, 148, Mexico City (10).
NEW YORK.—Lenny Maciel, 154½, Youngstown, O., stopped Bobby Sylvester, 153½, Tampa, Fla. (3); Maxie Berger, 143½, Montreal, outpointed Normand Quinlan, 154½, Hendersonville, N. C. (8); Albie Niele, 159, Newark, N. J., knocked out Ginger Moran, 150, England (6).
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Tony Savary, 147½, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., outpointed Marty Marino, 151½, Brooklyn (8).

By the Associated Press.
READING, Pa.—Bob Wagner, 250, Houston, Tex., threw Gus Vagone, 210, San Francisco, 45-0.
INDIANAPOLIS.—Louis Therz, 236, St. Louis, defeated Duane Roche, 225, Decatur, Ill., in straight falls.

Mat Results

By the Associated Press.
READING, Pa.—Bob Wagner, 250, Houston, Tex., threw Gus Vagone, 210, San Francisco, 45-0.
INDIANAPOLIS.—Louis Therz, 236, St. Louis, defeated Duane Roche, 225, Decatur, Ill., in straight falls.

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 West. Am. Car. Mass. Tel. Ch. 6256
One Class 750
Twelve Lessons \$1
Classes \$5 18 Private Lessons \$5
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 8 to 11 P.M.
\$2 to \$15 with Orch.
Best Lessons in Boston at Any Price

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

BEST BETS

5:00 P. M. WMEX—"Uncle Newt" Comic Page Club.
5:15 P. M. WBZ—Gene and Glenn, with "Jake and Lena" Comedy.
7:00 P. M. WNAC—Fred Warning's "Pleasure Time" All-Star Musical Variety.
7:15 P. M. WEEI—Lum and Abner, rural humor Sketch.
7:30 P. M. WEEI—George Burns and Gracie Allen-Funfest; Music.
8:00 P. M. WEEI—Al Pearce Gang Comedy Half Hour.
9:00 P. M. WNAC—Fred Allen Hour of Music and Comedy.

DANCE MUSIC

7:00 P. M. WHDH—Duane Marshall.
7:30 P. M. WMEX—Leighton Gray.
8:00 P. M. WAAB—Ben Bernie.
8:30 P. M. WEEI—Paul Whiteman.
10:00 P. M. WNAC—Kay Kyser.
10:45 P. M. WMEX—Jack Melvin.
11:00 P. M. WAAB—Billmore Boys.
11:30 P. M. WEEI—Benny Goodman.
12:15 A. M. WAAB—Guy Lombardo.
12:30 A. M. WBZ—Jimmy Dorsey.

3:00 P. M. WEEI—Girl Inferno WBZ—Divorce Orphan WNAC—Mary Marlin WAAB—Marriages WHEI—Winners WHDH—News WCOP—Win-Place
3:15 P. M. WEEI—Society Girl WBZ—Problem Forum WNAC—Ma Perkins WAAB—Anthony Eden
Talk in London
WMEX—Hi-Jinks WHDH—Don Humbert
3:30 P. M. WEEI—News WNAC—News WBZ—Weather WAAB—Concert
WMEX—Italian Revue WHDH—Scores, News
6:15 P. M. WEEI—Bill Elliot WBZ—News WNAC—Edwin Hobb WHDH—Oehme Orch.
6:30 P. M. WEEI—Jay Wesley WBZ—Screenplays WNAC—Rendezvous WAAB—Grand News WMEX—Sport Results WHDH—Bauer Orch.
6:45 P. M. WEEI—Rhythm Revue WBZ—Race Results WMEX—Dance Music WHDH—Dance Music
7:00 P. M. WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy WBZ—Easy Aces WNAC—Fred Waring Pleasure Time WAAB—Fulton Lewis WMEX—Jack Melvin WHDH—Marshall Orch.
7:15 P. M. WEEI—Lum & Abner WBZ—Mr. Keene WNAC—Love Mystery WAAB—Robert Campbell WMEX—5-Star News
7:30 P. M. WEEI—Burns & Allen WBZ—The Revelers WNAC—Sports WAAB—Lone Ranger WMEX—Leighton Gray
7:45 P. M. WBZ—Sportscye WNAC—News Names WMEX—Varieties
8:00 P. M. WEEI—Al Pearce Gang WNAC—Playhouse WAAB—Ben Bernie Or. WMEX—Fed. Housing

8:15 P. M. WMEX—Claire Page
8:30 P. M. WEEI—Paul Whiteman WBZ—"Quicksilver" WNAC—Avalon Time WNAC—Kayland Or. WMEX—Barrell Orch.
8:45 P. M. WMEX—Dave Ballantine
9:00 P. M. WEEI—Star Theater Hour, from N. Y. and Hollywood WBZ—Horse and Bugie
WNAC—Fred Allen WMEX—Life Mysteries WAAB—Classic Album
9:15 P. M. WAAB—Edwin Hobb
9:30 P. M. WBZ—Harvey and Dell WAAB—Cosmopolitans
10:00 P. M. WEEI—Concert Music WBZ—New Eng. Talks WNAC—Kagland Or. Musical Kollege
WAAB—Gram Swing WMEX—5-Star News
10:30 P. M. WEEI—Sports WAAB—Rhythm Romance WMEX—Borell Orch.
10:45 P. M. WEEI—About You WMEX—Jack Melvin Orchestra
11:00 P. M. WEEI—Paul Sullivan WBZ—Weather, News WNAC—News WAAB—Billmore Boys WMEX—Sportscye
11:15 P. M. WEEI—Bob Chert WBZ—Music You Want WNAC—Weather WMEX—Top Hatters
11:30 P. M. WEEI—Bob Chert WNAC—Maj.-Gen. Mauborgue, U. S. Army WAAB—Dick Jurgen WMEX—Bert Hirsch Orchestra
11:45 P. M. WBZ—Horace Heidt WNAC—Artie Shaw Or. WMEX—5-Star News
WEEI—Harry James
12 MIDNIGHT
WEEI—Mitchell Ayres WNAC—Jan Savitt Or. WBZ—Woody Herman

Danno Battles Mat Shadow

With a chance at the world's heavyweight wrestling title for the winner, Danno O'Mahony, Irish strong boy and Marvin "Shadow" Westenberg battle tonight in the main bout of Promoter Paul Bowser's mat show at the Arena.

Danno promises to use his Irish Whip at every opportunity, and, if he does, there will be plenty of action.

As a counter against the Whip, Westenberg will use his famous headlock.

Bowser already has signed Champion Steve Casey to meet the winner a week from tonight at the Arena.

In tonight's semifinal, Ben Shalom, 250-pound Jewish ace, clashes with Jim Wright, big Texan.

Preliminary matches include Bobby Managoff vs. George Linehan, Jimmy Sarandos vs. Charley Strack and Frank Judson vs. Gene Bowman.

Arena Card

MAIN BOUT

Danno O'Mahony, vs. Marvin Westenberg.

SEMIFINAL

Ben Shalom vs. Jim Wright.

PRELIMINARIES

Bobby Managoff vs. George Linehan.

Jimmy Sarandos vs. Charley Strack.

Frank Judson vs. Gene Bowman.

First bout at 8:15.

3 MONTHS FOR 'COP BURGLAR'

STORY ON PAGE 6

2
Treasury: Oct. 25 (AP)
Balance 1,905,403,963
Receipts 23,636,437
CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

Copyright, 1919 by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co. BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1939 Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice

FAIR WEATHER
RAIN CLOUDY
FULL LAST Q NEW FIRST Q
MOON PHASES
MAY 10 OCT 5 OCT 21 OCT 17 NOV 10

GIRLS CHARGE JAIL CRUELTY

STORY ON PAGE 3



Tank Broadside—British tank battalion goes into action along the Westwall . . . firing a broadside at entrenched Germans as they pushed the Allied troops from Nazi soil. This picture was flown to America by Clipper plane.

International News Photo



Backbone of Empire—Most unusual of all British fleet pictures is this . . . the great warships of the British navy off the southern coast of England . . . photoed from the air. Although the British censors deleted the exact location of the ships, it is believed they are at Portsmouth, strategic naval base in the English Channel.

International News Photo